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Denounces Neutrality Pact With Japan

Soviet Russia today denounced its neutrality pact with Japan, accusing Tokyo of helping Germany to war against

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov handed a note to the Japanese ambassador at 3 P. M., said the broadcast. The pact was signed in April, 1941, and whether Russia would denounce it before the opening of the World Security

Conference at San Francisco April 25 had been a subject of speculation.

The Soviet note emphasized at the outset that "the pact of neutrality between the Soviet Union and Japan was concluded on April 13, 1941-that is before the attack by Germany on the U. S. S. R., and before the outbreak of war between Japan on the one hand and Great Britain and the United States on the

"Since that time the situation has radically changed," the note said. "Germany attacked the U. S. S. R. and Japan-Germany's Ally-helps the latter in her war against the U. S.

The note was handed the Japanese ambassador at 3 P. M., today in the midst of a new Japanese cabinet crisis.

The treaty ordinarily would have run until April, 1946. The denouncement becomes effective April 13, just 12 days before the opening of the San Francisco conference,

The Moscow announcement said Japan's Ambassador Naotake Saoto had "promised to bring the declaration of the Soviet government to the attention of the Japanese government."

There was no indication in the Moscow announcement of Russia's intentions in future relations with Japan. However, Premier Marshal Stalin has publicly described Japan as "an (Please Turn To Page Two)

ALLIES DRIVE AHEAD ON 40-MILE FRONT

Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

What would you charge for painting the 70-foot 8-inch flag The pole was painted this week,

and at the meeting of city council, before the session opened, there was a little guessing as to what the painting cost.

The guesses ranged all the way from \$12 to \$35, and then City Manager Walter Stambaugh informed council the cost was \$5.

It seems that Earl Genheimer, Pomeroy, professional flag pole and voted an extra \$6,780,000 for guerrilla warfare. painter, appeared at the city building, asked for the job of painting the pole, furnishing the 069,663 included a proposed appaint, and doing a first class job. propriation of \$104,220,000 for op-He said he would do the work erating expenses in the school for five bucks, and immediately got the job.

With a little board and rope ar- local school districts. rangement for climbing the pole and coming down by reversing the to 4, a bill providing \$111,000,000 for the next flagpole that needed ture in line with revenue:

is one piece of work where the could cut \$6,780,000 from recomthe flagpole!

Birds, like wide-awake human beings, are very careful what goes into the construction of their

I have studied the nests of many kinds of birds, and have been amazed at the ingenuity of the little nest builders, in constructing a durable nest and lining it carefully so that they may

rear their young in safety. I have seen the tiny nests of the ruby-throated hummingbird, and and massive nests of sticks built bles and fragments of wood used figures. by the kildeer in a shallow place on the ground. All of the nests

have been intensely interesting. Yesterday as I stepped from Haver's Drug Store a fragment of newspaper fluttered down. Part of it was soaked in oil. I glanced up and saw it had been discard ed by an English sparrow that

was building a nest. Apparently the sparrow had not noticed as it hurriedly gathered up the paper, that it was partly soaked in oil, but when it reached its nest and was ready paper would prevent the eggs from hatching, and the paper was discarded accordingly.

CASUALTIES RISE

Total for Army and Navy Now ls 892,909

WASHINGTON, April 5-(A)-Army and Navy casualties since the beginning of the war have reached 892,909.

Secretary of War Stimson today reported Army losses of 798,383 while the Navy listed its casualties at 94,526. The total represented an increase of 20,047 since last week's announcement.

Stimson said the Army casualties represented names compiled here through March 27 and reflected fighting up to the early part of March.

A breakdown on Army casual-

Killed 156,471, wounded, 486, 29, missing 88,755, prisoners 66,

Figures for the Navy: Killed 36,649, wounded 42,988,

missing 10,623, prisoners 4,266. Stimson also estimated Japanese casualties in the Philippines at more than 311,000, including U. S. casualties of 36,981, insluding 8,138 killed.

Recommendation To Vote For Daniels Bill

By E. E. EASTERLY

COLUMBUS, April 5 .- (AP)-A fight to keep the budget balanced was on Gov. Frank J. Lausche's hands today after the Ohio Senate disregarded his recommendations public schools.

The 1945-46 budget of \$425,foundation program, the device by which the state guarantees aid to

procedure, he was soon at the top for the schools. If the House of the pole and in less than two should add its approval, four hours the job was finished, he had courses would be open for keepcollected the \$5 and was headed ing the state's over-all expendi-

1. Lausche could veto the bill; It seems that flag pole painting 2. The Legislature or governor

> 3. The Legislature could dip funds which Lausche suggests be their homes in Louisiana. set aside for post-war emergen-

Governor Lausche told newspaper men he thought course No. engineers expect to blast open tion which would mean that 2 would be chosen. While he feels the Morganza floodway to relieve eventually all areas in which fragthe estimates of revenue are ex- pressure on the lower Mississip- ments of the German army, partitremely liberal, some senators pi and divert the waters through cularly Paratrooper, Panzer and by hawks and other large birds, think income might run \$10,000,- the 1,000 square mile Atchafalaya SS elements may be located, will 000 higher than the governor basin.

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CURFEW SHOWDOWN **COMING IN TOLEDO**

Union To Apply Pressure If Theater Stays Open

TOLEDO, April 5-(AP)-The curfew did not ring at the nonto add it to the nest, it realized conforming Loop Theater last that an oil-soaked fragment of midnight, only because Mrs. Jack O'Connell, wife of the owner, knew how to operate a picture

The Loop's operator walked out alliance of theatrical stage em- er his wife is a mother. ployes and motion picture oper-

reels of "Isle Of Forgotten Men" and "The Master Race."

John B. Fitzgerald of Cleve- prove its existence. land, international representative has done since March 19.

By RUTH COWAN

(P)—This is truly a land where

It's a land of secrets everybody

knows, where you speak double-

anything can happen.

Meandering BUDGET BATTLE Formal Surrender By Nazis Unlikely

pole in front of the city building? Senate Ignores Governor's Extensive Guerilla Warfare in Europe Foreseen by Supreme Allied Commander, But He Notified President Measures Planned To Prevent Control of Any Large Area;

> informed President Roosevelt that "a clean cut military surrender" of the Nazis is improbable.

> In a letter to the Chief Executive, released by the White House today, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe foresaw extensive

> He said he was hopeful of launching operations at the proper time that "should partially prevent a guerrilla control of any large area, such as the southern moun-

Crest of Mississippi Still Far collapse or surrender of German From New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 5-(A) probably would be issued by mended appropriations of other -A crest still several days away. Eisenhower.

4. Revenue of the state might kept a 24-hour patrol on all main the extent of covering the schools' sisippi from Cairo, Ill., to the continue to fight until sur-Gulf

Within the next few days the

The Red Cross established reief headquarters for the Red River disaster.

The coast guard aided in evacuating families from danger zones. Four cutters and two army pontoons were sent to aid rescue work along the Red River.

J. Fritz Thompson, headquar- Only Volunteers May Join ters director, estimated 3,500 families were affected in the area.

JOB FOR SOLOMON!

NEWPORT, Ky., April 5-(A)at midnight despite a temporary Carl Peters put it up to the scription for the war against court order restraining the AFL courts today to determine wheth- Germany, embarked today on a still unanswered question: When

ators from withdrawing the all- divorce, charging cruelty, Peters send only volunteers to fight in night theater's early morning said "I only want to know about the war against Japan. the baby." His petition filed yes-O'Connell's wife ran off all terday said he was without the Pacific war will be numeriproof that there was a child, and cally "very much less" than those asked the court to prove or dis- employed in Europe, King told

Thrice-wed brunette, of the operator's alliance, had Peters disappeared at the door of the defeat of Germany would announced the union would call a hospital maternity ward March "to a considerable extent" be out the Loop's operators if O'Con- 26. She returned home Tuesday turned to producing foodstuffs nell continued to ignore the na- insisting her baby had been born and war materials and to recontion's amusement curfew as he and was well, but giving no spe- struction, relief and rehabilitacific clue to its whereabouts.

Intrigue On Riviera Is More Fun!

American Girl War Correspondent Gets Caught in Spy Dragnet and Learns a Lot

ON THE RIVIERA, April 5.- you. Then you both go for a drink "I must ask you to leave quickly.

Once I was having tea at a villa

was considerable confusion up-

Several persons, including a

when the door bell rang and there here.'

-and swap lies.

talk; a land of spies spying on stairs. My host excused himself

who by now should be following room. My host returned and said,

the main road.

Eisenhower Asserts

No Details Given, However

WASHINGTON, April 5-(AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has

tain bastion."

On the basis of past performances by German armed forces, FLOODS Eisenhower said it was likely "a V-E Day will come about only by a proclamation on our part rather than by any definite and decisive

resistance." Such a proclamation, if it does come, the White House said,

departments to make up for the the rampaging Red River, trou- progresses," Eisenhower said, "the "The further this campaign blesome Mississippi tributary, has more probable it appears that into the \$72,500,000 in surplus driven thousands of families from there will never be a clean cut military surrender of the forces While this situation taxed re- on the Western Front. Our exlief agencies, army engineers perience to date is that even when formations as small as a division exceed the governor's estimates to line levees of the flooded Mis- are disrupted, their fragments

> The general visualized a condihave to be taken "by the applica-Already the Bonnet Carre spill- tion of or the threat of force." way above New Orleans is carry- This, he said, would lead to a ing off 250,000 cubic feet of wa- form of guerrilla warfare which ter a second into Lake Pontchar- would require a large number of troops to suppress.

CANADA'S POSITION

Fight, Premier Says

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5—(P)— Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, whose government was nearly overthrown last November when it adopted partial con-Suing Mrs. Mildred Peters for announcement that Canada would many end?

> Canada's fighting forces in parliament late yesterday. He Mrs. said the dominion's efforts after

> > It just wouldn't do for an Amer-



GERMAN PRISONERS by the thousands are being rounded up by the American, British and Canadian forces as they smash through western Germany toward Berlin. The photo at top shows hundreds of Nazis walking away from the heart of the Fatherland down the center "island" of a superhighway near Gisen, Germany, while Third Army vehicles roll on into the Reich on either side

After Germans Beaten, What?

Moving Yank Troops From Europe to Jap War To Be Big Job

By ELTON C. FAY AND JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, April 5-(P)-The United States Army will begin history's biggest single moving job on V-E Day.

It will be bigger than the task of getting Eisenhower to Berlin. It will take months longer than the year required to move the AEF home from Europe after World War I.

The Army in Europe is not just coming home. Most of it is go- 18 demands on the bituminous Reich. ing on, 13,000 miles from the battlefields of Germany, to finish the

ployment problems. Men and suprope until Germany is completely defeated, and they cannot begin arriving in the Philippines (or ready to receive them.

When the generals started mak-Europe they came up against this campaign for re-election with and how will the war with Ger-

> would not need to leave men to mop up Nazi Guerrillas.

through weary months of lessening enemy resistance. If this certain day is V-E Day.

At that time the American high command will order into effect one of the various detailed plans Europe and transporting them out of the theater, except those to be left in Germany.

The generals and admirals will have to take into account the state of war against Japan.

If the island of Luzon, in the Philippines, is the largest mass of DIVISION IN THE PHILIPPINES home is at 2924 Northeast 21st land we hold out there, most or -(P)-The four-man patrol con- Avenue, Portland, Ore., found the SOLDIERS' VOTING LAW all of the troops from Europe will taining Sgt. Dave Boland was on cave. ican war correspondent to be seen go to Luzon. But if Japan or the spot. While I was wondering what it they might go more directly to was all about another man came in those battle areas.

the garden and through a lane to can be told now: The first troops out of Europe covered.

Postwar Program Includes 25 Per Cent Pay Boost

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, April 5-(AP)-John L. Lewis, undeterred by his deadlock with bituminous coal producers, left the same contract demands with anthracite crease for the hard coal miners.

mands at the anthracite producers tered ordnance depots, rail targets at the opening of negotiations in New York yesterday. He made Nuernberg areas of the southern

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

This is the core of what the American high command's redeplies cannot begin to leave Eu- Of Stolen Jap Empire

By the Associated Press Masbate, sugar-rich little cenwherever else they will go out tral Philippine island, was overthere) until bases and camps are run Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th Division and its capital liberated while Philippine- archipelago. based bombers ravaged Japanese-China Sea.

Tawi Tawi at the southern tip of ships. But the war may drag on the Sulu archipelago 30 miles Another 28 vessels were from Borneo.

gible opposition.

Masbate guards the western approach to San Bernardino Strait, temporarily was in Field Marshal between Luzon and Samar. It is the 36th invaded island in the

As evidence of his blockade ing plans to close out business in occupied Hong Kong across the heavy bombers made their first EXECUTION NO SHOW concerted strike against Hong Both actions were announced Kong, setting off numerous explotoday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, sions and fires in the harbor area. who declared Japan's lifeline to Other aircraft ranged from Forthe East Indies was severed by a mosa, down the China coast, A German surrender would give chain of American air bases across invasion-threatened Borus a clean break in Europe. We stretching more than 1,000 miles neo to the Dutch Indies, destroyed from Luzon to recently seized or damaged 28 small Nipponese

knocked out by American carrier After seizing Masbate City, planes raiding the Amami islands happens, the Allied powers will Doughboys with the help of guer- at the northern end of the Ryukyu have to decide when they have rilla forces moved rapidly to se- chain, linking Japan and Formosa won the war and proclaim that a cure the entire island, the com- These also knocked out 56 enemy munique said. They met negli- planes which have been trying Reams said today. (Please Turn To Page Two)

for reorganizing its divisions in Four Yanks Elude Japs By Hiding in Island Cave are Johnnie Mae Gardner, 21; Cook Jenkins, 24, and James

By FRED HAMPSON

By the Associated Press WITH THE TWENTY-FOURTH

China have been invaded by then, It had obtained the information about Japanese strength and positions on Simara Island needed bespies, and more fun to watch than and came back excited. He asked and said, "Please follow me to stand in a corner out of quickly." I went to a side gate in go and the general time schedules be launched. But at the moment tions and bivouacs," he explained. primary elections in Ohio in of withdrawal it had been dis-

and there wasn't much of any place to hide.

That is, until Boland, whose up of his jewelry store.

Boland and the boys reached Simara in darkness, stealthily reconnoitered the whole place.

REDS CLOSING IN

Yanks and British Smash to Weser River and Squeeze Nazis in Ruhr Trap

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(By the Asseciated Press) British and American tanks and infantry battled shoulder to shoulder today on a solid 40-mile front in north Germany, bludgeoning their way to the Weser River, next to the last water barrier to Berlin. They are within 23 miles of the Prussian stronghold of Hanover, which the Germans appeared to be evacuating in a retreat to the Elbe River which · flows within 50 miles of Berlin.

Red Army troops poured across the Danube from the area of captured Bratislava to join the assault on Vienna. Encirclement of the city seemed imminent as Soviet forces jockeyed for an attack from the northeast, west and southwest. Red troops captured a suburb 11/2 miles from the city limits after crumbling what Moscow called the strongest anti-tank ine before Vienna, and the fall of Bratislava after a 24-hour

siege intensified the assault. Great tank battles were being fought in the suburbs of the city of 1,900,000, Moscow said. The famous Deer Park had been converted by the Germans into an artillery position from which enemy

barrages fell upon Russian ranks. In the north German assault American troops were 23 miles from Hanover, a great communications center.

Ahead of the Third Army's operators today, plus some new drive in central Germany heavy postwar objectives. They include bombers hit Plauen, rail center a flat wage 25 per cent wage in- near the Czechoslovak border. More than 1,200 heavies and 600 The mine leader tossed 30 de- fighters were out. They also plasand airfields in the Munich and

> Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army group, reassumed command of the U.S. Ninth Army and now leads more than 1,000,000 men in the field, the largest field group ever headed by a single American general. He was the first general to lead four American armies-the first, Ninth, Third and 15th. The Ninth

Montgomery's 21st Army group. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. (Please Turn to Page Two)

FRAZIER REAMS SAYS

Requests To See Three Die Are **Being Denied**

COLUMBUS, April 5-(AP)-The execution at Ohio Penitenpersons convicted of fatally beating an aged Cincinnati jeweler will not be "a shov for the curious," Welfare Director Frazier

He reported receiving a large number of requests for permission to attend the electrocutions and said most of them would be denied. Slated to be eletrocuted Willie Brown, 27. All were convicted of killing Jacob Reinstalter, 73, last April during a hold-

SIGNED, IS EFFECTIVE

COLUMBUS, April 5-(AP)-The soldiers' voting law, permitting We found the Japs, counted all members of the armed forces "On our way back to the beach to 1945, 1946 and 1947, was signed by take the information to the bat- Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday. In the lane I saw a man in a will be for the most part service | Simara is a pin-point island. talion of the 19th Regiment— and becomes effective immediate(Continued on Page Two) | Escape in daylight was impossible | Please Turn to Page Ten ly

You can play a game by start- sight. 187,799 counted dead, against total ing to spy on a chap who is spying on another fellow. After a woman speaking French, were while you say "Boo" to the lad ushered past and into another

WINTRY WINDS WHIP COUNTY AS MERCURY DROPS

Snew Squalls Are Reminder That Fruit and Garden Crops Are in Danger

Countians Thursday atures dropped from a high of 73 day in room 135. Wednesday to 31 by Thursday

ing a "killing frost" Thursday for operation at Doctors' Hospito 28 to 25 degrees, the fate of reported today to be in a "satisthe early-blooming fruit trees and factory" condition. early vegetable gardens hangs in the balance.

those with sharp memories of the performed Wednesday nearly half an inch of snow which

fell on April 6 a year ago. sota, Iowa, Wisconsin and in home. Michigan's upper peninsula, bely above freezing in Indiana. The cold weather man was expected talk upstairs. to continue at least until Friday.

In this area, the temperature is expected to fall to about 28 fruit trees now in bloom, early victory gardens and other vegetation in a susceptible stage.

The high wind here yesterday rumpled a few coiffures and sent a few hats bowling down the street, but in northern Knox County a windstorm cut a path five miles long and 100 yards wide through Fredericktown, damaged three buildings at the Sun Glow industries plant and destroyed or damaged at least 20 barns and homes. Electric power off and damage was estimated at Suzuki, 77, president of the Japmore than \$35,000

INTRIGUE ON RIVIERA IS MORE FUN. GIRL REPORTER LEARNS

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long overcoat and a hat pulled low on his head—and dark glasses. As OLD POTATOES-I passed he swung around to watch me. I turned the corner. my steps. His interest had shifted NEW POTATOES again to the house.

When I next saw my host, I asked if he knew his villa was being watched. "Oh, yes," he re- ONION SETS . . 2 lbs. 49c plied, "that has been going on for

"German agents or French police?" I inquired. "Probably both," he smiled,

"and perhaps some Americans." They do catch spies here. Trying to locate an American who had LOIN CHOPS lived here through the war, we went to a villa and found the place in an uproar.

There were a number of men in French uniform and some in plainclothes. I found myself staring into a pistol. It was explained that I was a war correspondent, but that didn't improve my welcome, although someone did shift the

We had walked right into a spy dragnet and there was nothing to do but stay put. They got the wretch. I had a glimpse of him

Washington C. H., Ohio,

and articles not mentioned.

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

The following:

Mainly About

Mrs. Ruby Wright is recuperating today at Doctors' Hospital, broadcast, Columbus, having undergone a najor operation.

pital, Columbus, today, having Tokyo radio release. recently undergone a major op- In

morning stoked their furnaces formerly of this community, un- clique's aggressive adventures. again and got a few winter derwent a major operation, Wed- He was seriously wounded in the ciothes out of the mothballs to nesday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Tokyo Army revolt of February ward off the cold when temper- Columbus, and is recuperating to- 26, 1936, when he held the post

With the weatherman predict- Draper Street, underwent a ma- ling moderation on the Emperor.) night and another mercury drop tal, Columbus, Wednesday and is YANKS TIGHTEN BLOCKADE

Anna May Clickner, young Just to show he wasn't fooling daughter of Mrs. Carl Willett of about this cold business, the Briar Avenue, is in room 9, of Mt. weatherman sent a flurry of snow Carmel Hospital, Columbus, reand strong wind-reminding covering from an appendectomy unsuccessfully to bomb the Amer-

Around 5 A.M. Thursday morn-The sprinkling of snow here ing, William Penwell of the northward rapidly. But the 24th was probably the edge of a snow Frankfort community, who oper- Army Corps, heading south tobelt which fringed the upper Mis- ates a drill press at Aeronautical ward apparently heavy Japanese sissippi Valley and Great Lakes Products, Inc., nearly severed the concentrations, was halted by inregion in depths ranging between end of his index finger on the creasingly heavy enemy fire. four and 12 inches. Unofficial right hand. He was taken to Yank forces control more than reports said a six to 17-inch blan- the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger 80 square miles, or one sixth of ket blockaded most of southern where it was found necessary to the island, and the operational Minnesota. Temperatures plum- remove a portion of the bone. timetable has had to be revised, metted to the mid-20's in Minne- Penwell was then taken to his Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Marine

low freezing in Illinois and slight- and for four hours I sat in that chair while he was encouraged to

I lost interest in my dinner that night. I had learned there is real meaning behind those big placards they can be hit with the greatest degrees. The predicted frost was in U. S. Army recreation and rest American artillery force ever emconsidered a serious menace to hotels along the Riviera-reading: ployed in a Pacific operation. "There are enemy spies in this area. Be discreet."

RUSSIANS DENOUNCE NEUTRALITY PACT WITH JAPS SIGNED IN 1941

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aggressor nation."

Meanwhile, Emperor Hirohito had ordered Adm. Baron Kantaro anese Privy Council, to form a new Japanese cabinet to succeed the cabinet of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso which resigned this

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table; ironing board; metal bed, complete with springs and mat-

tress; good ice box; 4 straight back chairs; 2 stand tables; rockers;

8x10 Congoleum rug; good drop head sewing machine; porch swing; curtains; blinds; 8-day clock; end tables; lot of dishes and

MISCELLANEOUS

410 gauge shotgun and shells; 2 good garden plows; 2 sides of tug harness; 50 gallon tank with 10 gallons of kerosene; 2 leather

halters; single wire stretcher: new post hole digger; sausage mill; lawn mower; new croquet set; mail box; tub and wash boiler;

shovels, spades, hoes, grass seeder and many other small tools

JESS THOMPSON

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Agency broadcast from Tokyo. Suzuki's name had been submit-People ted to the Emperor of Marquis Koichiro Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, after a conference of "senior statesmen," said the

Koiso submitted the resignations of his cabinet to the Emperor because of the "war situation and Mrs. George Boggess, 703 Syca. in order to bring a more powerful more Street, is reported as "get- cabinet into office," the Japanese ting along fine" at Doctors' Hos- Board of Information said in a

morning, said a Domei News

Suzuki was considered one of Japan's moderate statesmen and Bismarck, clot Buffalo, rain of Lord Chamberlain.

(The young officers who led the Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 239 revolt held Suzuki was counsel-

OF STOLEN JAP EMPIRE: FIGHT LOOMS ON OKINAWA

(Continued From Page One) ican grasp on Okinawa.

The Marine Third Amphibious Corps on Okinawa was advancing jective on the island.

commander, said today.

He envisioned stiffer fighting Panay, Cebu and Luzon. when Army units meet Japanese forces on the southern line before Naha and the airdrome, largest in the Ryukyu chain.

Wherever the Japanese stand Japanese civilians were giving

miles of Naha, major city and ob-Two airfields lie between the two American divisions and Naha.

Fresh successes were reported of the larger Philippine islands-

ALLIES DRIVE AHEAD ON 40-MILE FRONT AS REDS CLOSE ON VIENNA

rubbled towns and villages were open Thuringian Plain on a 100mile front, was 55 miles from the The 7th Division on the east great rail center of Plauen, cap-

GOOD, YEAR

GOODFYEAR

ENDS UP MILES AHEAD

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT Chalmer Burns, Observer

Minimum, Wednesday
Temp., 9 P. M. Wednesday
Maximum, Wednesday
Precipitation, Wednesday
Minimum, 8 A. M. Thursday
Maximum this date 1944
Precipitation this date 1944
Precipitation this date 1944

ndianapolis, clear lansas City, clear

st.-Paul, clear

The Associated Press temperature pre-war years Admiral chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum cloudy Fort Worth Huntington, W. Va. rain

pt. cloudy

Pittsburgh, rain
Toledo, rain
Washington, D. C., rain coast was checked after a 500 yard advance. On the west side, the 77th also encountered increasing fire but advanced to within four

Two others are in American

Marines firmly held the narrowest neck of the island, an ideal defense point which the Japanese didn't defend.

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themselves up by the hundreds as Third Army, fanning out on the

captured Gotha and 130 miles hit Berlin for the 44th time in from Berlin. Leipzig was 70 miles 48 nights, and struck other taraway. Ahead of them U. S. planes roared over central Germany, striking at strategic targets. Behind them infantry mopped up, processing 16,454 prisoners yester-

63,406 for the Third Army alone. British and Americans in the strongpoints north and northwest north jabbed to the Weser op-Hameln, town of the ed by Marshal Feodor I. Tolzukfabled Pied Piper, after joining hin's Third Ukraine Army, and on Minden, 47 miles from the there was every indication of the great northern German port of Bremen. Ninth Army armor reached Minden after a ten-mile dash north from Bad Oeynhausen, After the Weser River, only the Elbe remains as a water barrier

Canadian' armored units in from their Twenth Canal bridgehead to Almelo, five miles away, as the Germans battles desperate- miles east of the Italian frontier. ly to keep open rail communications. Units of the German Army group in Holland, originally estimated at 90,000, have been fleeing eastward into the Reich. A Brussels report said the Germans had requisitioned all Danish ships, either for evacuation of Holland,

or of Norway, or possibly both. The U. S. Seventh Army mopped up in Wuerzburg. The French First has captured Karlsruhe.

Eighth Army troops have conolidated positions in the narrow Italian coastal strip between Valli Di Comacchio and the Adriatic and have stabbed northward close to Porto Garibaldi. from China, Burma and on three Allied headquarters announced

today It was indicated troops were al-Garibaldi. Elsewhere on the front action

as limited to patrolling. New Allied air sweeps follow-

ed the biggest night raid in more

. LAST NITE . Dana Andrews

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"TOGETHER AGAIN"

ture of which would split Ger- than a month. More than 1,000 UNRATIONED SHOES MARY in two. Patton's tanks sheared toward waves, hitting oil refineries near Erfurt, which is 11 miles beyond Leipzig and Hamburg. Mosquitoes

gets.

troops into the line at Vienna as day, bringing the 14-day bag to Russian armor and light artillery battered the city. A great belt of

way to southeast Germany. The Germans conceded that the last-ditch battle for Vienna was at meeting British Sixth Airborne hand at Malinovsky's troops to the troops at the western outskirts. east advanced eight to ten miles north and west of Bratislava on a 100-mile front far to the south. other Russians, with Bulgarian units, drove the last Germans northeast Holland surged north from Hungarian soil and battled between Graz and Maribor 36 miles inside Yugoslavia and 78

TRUSTED NAZIS LEFT **BEHIND IN RETREATS**

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, March 31-(Delayed) -(A)- German troops fleeing before the American drive are leaving behind some Nazi party officials they can trust, apparently in the hope the Allied military government unknowingly will retain these officials in key posts.

The policy had been outlined as long as last September in a secret order circulated by the ready in the vicinity of Porto Garibaldi.

Garibaldi.

Gauleiter of the Coblenz area, Gustave Simeon.

TO BE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, April 5 .-- (A)--The War Production Board moved The Germans were reported today to increase production of rushing fresh units of veteran non-rationed shoes in order to

meet essential civilian needs. The agency announced a special program to increase the out-



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DOUBLE FEATURE **Lionel Barrymore** Van Johnson

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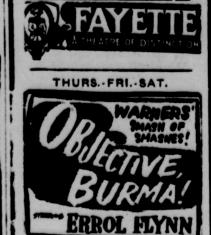
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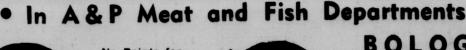
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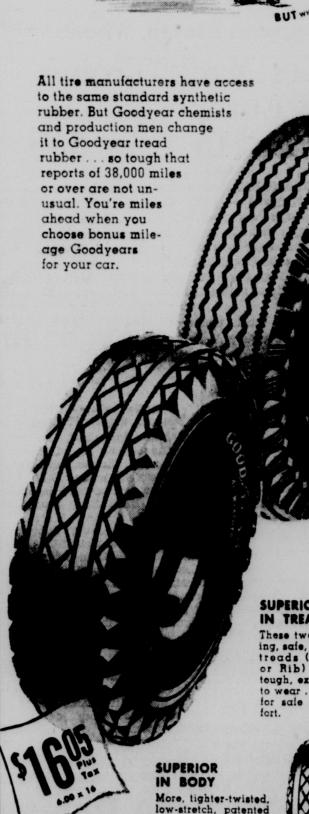


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put of shoe gabardine to partially of the city remains to be crackbitterest resistance at this gate-

By the end of 1940. Britian

THE WAR TODAY

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE-

Germany's strategic positions on the western front are being liquidated with amazing rapidity; Senator Roscoe Walcutt To Be every hour gving fresh proof that organized Hitlerite resistance on a major scale in that theater is a thing of the past.

There still remains big jobs for Supreme Commanded Eisenhower's forces to do, and among the most important are the liberation of Holland and capture of the Reich's North Sea ports of Emden, Bremen and Hamberg, Indications now are that the Boche will try to withdraw from most of Holland but will make a stand in the great commercial ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, just as they plan to hang onto their own North Sea harbors.

The point of the German resistance at these places is to deprive the Allies of the use of the ports and thus cause delay and stave off the day of execution a

The Germans are withdrawing, or have withdrawn, many of their troops from Holland and British forces are smashing northward along the Ems River toward Emden to close the gap along the Dutch-German border through which the Nazis are escaping. Undoubtedly the great majority of the Nazi forces have got out, but the Germans are expected to retain several divisions to make a stand at Rotterdam and Amster-

Garrisons holding these two great Dutch cities will be suicide forces, expected to hang on so trick of the Nazis.

They still are holding several ent and St. Nazare, which stood DR. G. A. HANDLEY off capture at the time of the invasion of Normandy. Probably the same scheme will be followed at Emden, Bremen, Hamberg and

The liberation of Holland is doubly important because of the plight of the unfortunate Dutch

From the Canadian forces driv- lumbus next Monday. and the Hague and have utilized man.

it for their own purposes.

are engaged, and it would appear vocations. that great success has been achieved, since for about a week the HAROLD EVANS KILLED bombs have ceased to fall on England.

THREE MEN ARE KILLED

Three workmen were killed and ed here today.

three injured seriously at the Re
Evans, a Marine, had been tled at Jefferson, Ohio. Spencer tled at Jefferson, Ohio. public Steel Corp. plant yesterday overseas about a year and a half began life with practically no when a boxcar overturned on a and had been in service for about schooling but so developed his trestle, dropping the men 15 feet two years. He is the nephew of natural gifts that his name be-

50; Adolfo Beblasio, 50. REPORTED PRISONER

LYNCHBURG - Pfc. Delbert G. Holbrook, 19, who had been reported missing in action, now has been reported officially a prisoner of the Germans.



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TEACHERS MEET

Speaker at Annual Luncheon Session

Teachers in the city and county April 13 will get together for a luncheon meeting of the Fayette County Teachers Association in the Marshall Grange Hall in Jeffersonville when Roscoe Walcutt of Columbus, an attorney and a state senator, is scheduled to be the speaker.

The April 13 date will be Walcutt's second appearance before the association. He also was a speaker for a recent Madison Mills commencement.

In the business session of the meeting, a discussion of the Daniels-Creamer school foundation bill is scheduled, Kenneth Craig, city-county president said. Nominations for new officers also are to be made at the meeting.

Both city and county school systems will dismiss the afternoon of April 13, it was said. Most schools probably will dismiss shortly before noon to give teachers time to reach the Grange Hall by 12 noon slow time. The luncheon is 75 cents but most teachers already have paid for their meal in the form of dues collected last fall. Guest charges of the absorbing stories of the absorbing stories of the past for Record-Herald readers. They will some of the store of comedy and drama secure in the history of Fayette County. Frank had a fond reverence for elegant and beautiful writing, which in his later years became the past for Record-Herald readers. They will some of the absorbing stories of the past for Record-Herald readers. They will some of the store of comedy and drama secure in the history of Fayette County. Frank had a fond reverence for elegant and beautiful writing, which in his later years became the past for Record-Herald readers. They will some of the store of comedy and drama secure in the history of Fayette County. Frank had a fond reverence for elegant and beautiful writing, which in his later years became the past for Record-Herald readers. They will some of the store of comedy and drama secure in the history of Fayette County. Frank had a fond reverence for elegant and beautiful writing, which in his later years became the past for Record-Herald readers. They will some of the store of comedy and drama secure in the history of Fayette County. Frank had a fond reverence for elegant had a fond reverence f miss shortly before noon to give are 75 cents each.

The county superintendent's office is to be notified by Friday long as possible without hope of of the number of teachers and escape. This has been a favorite guests who will attend from each knew the meaning of the three in many parts of the world as

Of Real Estate Association

Dr. G. A. Handley today was folk who have been reduced to making plans to attend the last terrible straits of privation. Much day's session of the two-day ica did more to build patriotism Every "Little Red School House"

ing northward into Holland in Dr. Handley has just been properly named, would be called ples of his penmanship which the Deventer sector we learn to- notified that he had been appoint- the "American Bible." day that apart from all other dif- ed to the association's housing Born in a log hut in Pennsyl- the lost arts. ficulties, the Boche have been committee which was scheduled vania he came with his parents stripping Holland of food and to meet Tuesday morning in the to Ohio when a mere child. He Very little is known of this

earliest possible moment, but from discussion in connection with the College and professor at the uni- culty in mastering arithmetic. the front today come the warn- work of the committee and a full versity at Virginia.

Another important reason for A veterinarian, Dr. Handley one cent per copy, it would have So, here you have the history clearing Holland is to wipe out came here from Eaton about eight netted him \$1,220,000. ending against London and other the real estate examination, he His great desire was to mould those pioneer days. British place. That is one of the said, and got his state license. He the mind of young America in The perfection with which evtasks in which the Canadians now divides his time between his two true patriotism, exemplified by ery need of pioneer time was fill-

ON IWO JIMA MARCH 8 the world.

and Mrs. Jack Evans of Dayton, and was the youngest of a family AS BOXCAR OVERTURNS who formerly lived in Washing- of eleven children. After the ton C. H., was killed in action on death of his father he migrated its swiftness. YOUNGSTOWN, April 5-(AP) Iwo Jima, March 8, it was learn- to Ohio in a covered wagon which

to a concrete floor. The dead were Mrs. William Freshour, 313 South came known in every public Claude Bently, 55; Fred Astone, North Street.

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By FRANK DEWITT

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sum of \$1,000. Had he received Little Red School House."

strong character, and the gener- ed indicates that the forces of a ations he taught made America great destiny were at work guidone of the strongest nations in ing and directing the first sturdy

2-Spencer: Harold Evans, the son of Mr. Born in Duchess County, N. Y., Ohio.

speaking world. The free and easy rhythm which The generations of Ohio that he applied to writing is known TUTTLE IS INDICTED R's were indebted to William The Spencerian System of Pen-

who taught them to write, and to instead of finger movement, was and was held to the grand jury Joseph Ray who taught them used in this system for forming yesterday on a first degree mur-PUT ON COMMITTEE arithmetic. All of these three capital and small letters. Numgreat educators were Buckeyes bers of writing schools were held slaying of his wife whose nude and contemporaries, having been at night throughout the country body was found in a ravine near other important North Sea har- Plans Made To Go to Meeting born in the year 1800 and lived in teaching this system. I be- here last month. at a time when their contribu- became quite proficient in my tions did much to shape the gen- attendance of some of these erations that made America great. schools, and made a special art of it in the different schools I

of their country is flooded and meeting of the Ohio Real Estate and character in the youth of the in the middle west at one time the food situation is grave indeed. Association which opens in Co- nation than did the author of the carried a stock of the famous McGuffey textbook, which, if copy books which contained samcan today be classed as one of

shipping it into Germany. The Deshler Wallick Hotel. The ap- received the rudiments of his eminent Ohioan, except that he Hitlerites have been stopping pointment was made by Douglass education in "The Little Red was a teacher employed in varshipments of food from the agri- G. High of Cincinnati, president School House." Later, as profes- lous places and published several cultural areas of Holland to great of the association. Carl Wise of sor at Miami University, he wrote works on arithmetic and algebra. cities like Amsterdam, Rotterdam Canton is the committee chair- the first series of his readers. The teaching of mathematics He was ordained minister in the will always form an important The letter accompanying his Presbyterian Church, and was part in our educational program. Holland is in dire need of re- notification said "many impor- was president of Cincinnati Col- Many pupils who stand well in lief. That will be provided at the tant matters are scheduled for lege, professor of Woodward other subjects find great diffi-

Many mature minds today look ing that Allied forces cannot be attendance is imperative in or- One hundred million Ameri- back with pleasure to the formaexpected to liberate the Dutch der that a complete report can cans studied his readers. Thirty tion of logical ideas and easy cities overnight. It may take some be presented to the executive seven states used them as text- approaches to mathematics in time if the Germans carry out committee for action." Dr. Hand- books, of which 122,000,000 were their school days, as was extheir plan of making Dunkerques ley said he "had no idea" what published. For this tremendous plained in Ray's arithmetics and out of places like Rotterdam and the important matters referred to work McGuffey received the algebras that were in use in "The

of the three R's: "readin', 'ritin', launching site of the V-bombs years ago to practice his profes- Life meant more to this great and 'rithmetic." The foundation which the German have been sion. The following year he took teacher than piling up a fortune. of our education, evolved from

strokes that shaped the mold out of which sprang the great state of

The greyhound is notable for

SGT. HAROLD JENKINS CANADIAN ROLE CLEARED minion intends to send two cruis- mere token force," Navy Minister SENDS PURPLE HEART

Seriously Wounded January day with disclosure that the do- prise "a good deal more than a than 3,000,000 tons 25. Now in England

S-Sgt. Harold Jenkins, son of Mrs. Ella Flee of East Paint Street who was seriously wounded in Germany January 25, now is in a



S.Sgt. Harold Jenkins

Mrs. Flee recently received her

mous throughout the English- from a hospital and now is back with his old outfit, Mrs. Flee said.

FOR SLAYING OF WIFE HAMILTON, April 5-(AP)-E1-The whole arm and muscular, ton Tuttle, 30, pleaded innocent



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Trapped Desperadoes

The Nazi leaders are acting like cornered rats. Their crimes have caught up with them. Having failed in their plot to rule Europe, they are eager to destroy it if they can. They threaten their own duped followers with ruin and terror. In their fanatical egotism they are prepared to destroy Germany itself.

The sane world is horrified but ready for the challenge. If the Nazi Germans are ready to go to such extremes, so be it. The orgies of crime and madness started by Hitler will run their course, and eventually a sane Germany may emerge. But before that time comes, German blood may pour out like water, and a gifted but still semi-barbarous nation will go through hell. Charitable observers may well pity its death throes, but must insist relentlessly on cleansing western and central Europe by destroying its master-criminals and controlling their fanatical followers.

The threat of German leaders to hold their power by "crucifying in their own windows" any followers who try to escape from the horrors the Nazis have created is an eloquent proof of the madness into which they have fallen. God help the few more decent and intelligent members to escape from the pit which the many have dug for themselves and their neighbors! They are reaping the final fruits of the "schrecklichkeit" into which they fell in their mad efforts to dominate a sane world.

Ideas About Cancer

Cancer is the major American health problem. The death rate has more than doubled from 1900 to 1944, says the Census Bureau, with last year's mortality increasing over that of 1943. No wonder that President Roosevelt has set aside April as "Cancer Control Month."

The Gallup poll shows the quaint notions that are still held by many people. One fifth of the people think cancer contagious, another fifth are afraid that it may be. Still others attribute it to such odd causes as too much salt, eating raw pork, horse bite, cooking in porcelain pots, eating peas from tin cans, gold teeth, eating seeds, and elements in the air. Till such notions are rooted out, laymen cannot cooperate intelligently with physicians in detecting cancer early enough to cure it.

Fortunately more persons now recognize that, if attacked early enough, it may be

Predicting Weather

"June 30th will be a good day for the church picnic. It's not going to rain then." Such long-range forecasts should be perfectly possible, according to Dr. Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, who has been foretelling the weather by observing the variations in the sun's heat. Not the heat received on earth, which anyone can measure, but what actually leaves the sun, which has variations too minute for anyone but Dr. Abbot to record.

Not only the weather of the next few months, but that of years to come, falls within his sphere of prophecy. The years 1975 and 2050 will, he says, bring such intense drought as to lower materially the

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Gilt-edged Referral

LYNCHBURG. Va .- (AP)-Officials of a Lynchburg printing firm were amazed recently when Robert A. Noel came into the offices with a letter of recommendation the company had furnished him 21 years ago when he wanted a position in New York. Noel wanted his old job

Grab Baa

One-Minute Test

1. What is "virgin" olive oil? 2. What is a chaparral?

Hints on Etiquette

When a man is not sure whether he is expected to wear a tuxedo or full dress clothes for a certain occasion, he should wear the tails. The swallowtail coat is appropriate for either formal or informal occasions, while the dinner jacket is

Words of Wisdom

There is nothing that solidifies and strengthens a nation like reading the nation's history, whether that history is recorded in books, or embodied in customs, institutions, and monuments .--

Today's Horoscope

You have a winning personality, are a natural leader, and possess great resources of energy. Strive to conquer the restlessness of your nature, disregarding the trifling events which often irritate you. Double your efforts, if necessary, to make this a productive cycle, because the Solar vibrations are beneficial for many things. Decide what you want to do, without wasting time in idle

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The first oil that flows when olives are

2. A dense thicket of shrubs or dwarf trees.

level of the Great Lakes. Our grandchildren had better be prepared.

Weather has usually been something that caught the world unawares. It should be possible to be better prepared for it, and indeed meteorology has made immense gains in the last few years. If Dr. Abbot is on the right track, mankind will call him blessed.

Amazons

One of the most surprising bits of war news lately has been the report from Germany that women and girls were attacking American infantry with grenades and bazookas, and sniping in house-to-house

If this is at all characteristic of Nazi procedure, the conquest of the Fatherland. although it cannot be long delayed, will be sadder than the Allies have expected. We are not accustomed to fighting women. and have no desire to become so, and hope that the Nazi leaders will have enough decency to keep their women-folk out of the tragic struggle now developing. But decency is one thing the Nazis have taught us not to expect from them.

Land of Heroes

Part of the late David Lloyd George's success as a war leader came from his improving the living conditions of the ordinary man. Heavier taxation was imposed on the great landed estates, making possible old age pensions and health insurance. He always had in the back of his mind the goal which he announced in the 1918 election, to make Great Britain "a land fit for heroes." This stand added to his strength as a leader.

Hop on Helicopters

Soon the railroad or plane traveller may find it advantageous to live away from the main road. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, according to its president, Ralph Budd, proposes after the war to pick up such travellers by helicopter. He told the examiners of the Civil Aeronautics Board that the helicopters would land on the present railroad station grounds.

To save time, they might follow the practice of mail trains gathering mailbags at stations where no stop is made, and scoop up the passengers with a large hook.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's funny! At home he always does it the first time!"

Diet and Health

Effects of a New Diet Upon High Blood Pressure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IN persons with high blood pressure, it is not unusual for damage to the kidneys to occur as a result. A condition called chronic nephritis, which is a chronic inflammation of the kidneys, often may develop. A variety of treatments has been utilized for this condition of high blood pressure with chronic

Recently, a new type of diet has been employed, and it seems to have met with a great deal of success. The diet consists of rice, fruit juices, sugar, and preparations to supply iron and all of the necessary vitamins which the doctor will prescribe.

As the patient's condition improves, the physician modifies the diet by adding vegetables (with the exception of beans and peas) eggs, and small amounts of beef, liver, or chicken.

Unless the patient is informed of the importance of this diet. there may be certain objections to it. To begin with, it is monotonous. They may complain that it does not taste good, and it must be continued for a long period of time before results are obtained. Furermore, the patient cannot add tastes. Then, too, it is best, as a rule, to have the patient in the hospital for a period of time until he becomes regulated to the diet. results obtained, all of these ob- to it. jections may be ignored. Doctor Walter Kempner of

Duke University School of Medi- discuss "Sinus Infections."

cine used this diet in treating 150 patients. Included in the 150 were 18 who were critically ill when the diet was started. All of these 18 succumbed to their disorder. The diet failed to give any beneficial results in 41 cases but about threefourths of the total group were aided to a great extent. In many instances a decrease in the blood pressure was noted. The amount of protein in the blood was reduced to normal levels. In chronic kidney disease the blood proteins are often elevated above normal. Furthermore, it was noted that in many of the patients who had enlarged hearts, a decrease in the size of the heart resulted.

Frequently, patients with high blood pressure have bleeding into the back part of the eyeball, known as retinal hemorrhage. Furthermore, there may be swelling of the tissue around the point where the nerve of the eye enters the eyeball. It was noted that with the rice diet these conditions improved and a number of those patients who were blind as a result of the hemorrhage regained their eyesight to such an extent that they were able to read fine print.

Of course a person on a diet of this type must be kept under the foods to the diet according to his | watchful eye of the physician because the diet does not supply all of the necessary food parts. The physician can make such changes Nevertheless, in view of the good | in light of the patient's reactions

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Roy Baughn, county auditor,

Democratic Club.

Albert L. Daniels, past state ommander of the Disabled

American Veterans, to address benefit at open meeting held at Memorial Hall.

Parents of students attending Ohio State University invited to first annual Parents' Day at OSU.

Ten Years Ago Sections of human brain can e successfully removed, Dr.

Winchell Craig discloses. Corn planting to begin soon in Fayette County.

nodern building front at once. be held here.

elected president of Fayette er electric service as Dayton Power and Light Co. asks Utili-

Auto tags stolen from Charles dispensed. S. Welch here found in Oakland, Maryland.

Howard C. Allen to manage Indiana State Horse Show.

Twenty Years Ago Taxes to be set April 12 and return blanks to be mailed all cents).

property 'listers.

:-:-:-: Fourth regiment, O.V.I., Span-Gossard Jewelry Co. to start ish American War reunion will

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April 5 Author's Birthday Anniversary 'THOUGHT"

When you look behind and live

behind, in the thought of the sick-

ness, weakness or indisposition of yesterday, you are actually maksame physical troubles. When, at the day's commencement, you ook before, in thought, to the new Morning was ever the daughter of thing, when you think of the night; health you had at the time your All that was black will be all that lack of vigor began, then you are is brightmaking the conditions for realiz- Cheerily, cheerily then, cheer up! ng such health and strength Why, here under our noses is the Many a foe is a friend in disguise, greatest of all motive powers! Many a trouble a blessing most an's mind, injuring or relieving, With love ever precious and joys killing or curing, building for-

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE across the field to the house. She remembered once again that fare-

well scene she had shared with asked.

"Gosh, child," Philip laughed, Mike Waterman. "I've decided to "Gosh, child," Philip laughed, settle in Washington for good—go "haven't you seen the newsreels on living here even after the war, with trips elsewhere, of course—vacations and all that," he had said.

Yes, she thought, and the woman who was married to him would with mean we're received as a said with a band playing?"

Haven't you seen the newsreels spoiling me. I don't know how I'll ever manage to live in my own home when the tenants move out."

"You mean we're received after the war, and the pictures in the papers?

How shippards and factories are all hung with flags and bunting—with a band playing?"

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How shippards and bunting—with mean we're received after the war, and the pictures in the papers?

How shippards and bunting—with flags and bunting—with a band playing?" who was married to him would

who was married to him would share that pleasant, exciting life.

Mike's wife wouldn't have to plod across a muddy field to argue with him—beg him to join her on a week-end party. "Mrs. Michael Waterman, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C." . . . Mrs. Paul Wentworth, A Farm Lakeville N. C. P. F. D."

"You mean we're going to have dead of the plant of the members, and the pleasant, exciting life.

"You mean we're going to have displayed to make a band?"

"You bet we are."

"You bet we are."

"Hall the members," said Miss Minerva. "This house is big enough for all of us. Besides, your ration book comes in handy. Zeke says with his book, and our three, he can get along splendidly without the come on crutches and in roller chairs."

"It's silly of you," said Helen, "to move into the cottage. Bank the rent, or buy bonds."

Moved from hotel to hotel. Never staying in any one place any length of time. "Darling," her mother had once said, "I want you to be pappy, and there's no happiness to be had and there's no h

with a man you can't respect." And you?" at another time, she'd said: "See "Ma "Maybe Aggie is luck," said

at another time, she'd said: "See something of life besides poverty— Philip. "Come over here, Aggle, and let me touch you."

Aggle.

Helen moved toward the front door with Philip. "All right then," she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said, "I'll dine with Philip and she said," I'll dine with Philip and she said she said she said she said home, but one who also takes you and fighting priorities and threat-to exciting places. I wouldn't have ened strikes." She shook her head minded moving so much if only slowly. "I shall frame the letter—your father had moved forward—to bigger and bigger places. But he didn't—just one dull small town

after another." And recalling her "You can help me with that one mother's words and advice, Zoe evening when you're free. I don't want it to be too flowery—nor too much like a fireside chat." sighed. She had honestly thought that in marrying Paul she was

marrying the sort of man her mother had in mind. But evidently "And," said Helen, "for heaven's sake, don't talk down to people." "You won't have to worry about that," said Miss Minerva. "The workers deserve most of the credit and I shall tell them so."

Philip got up to go.
"Why don't you stay to supper? Miss Minerva said.

She quickened her step. Her chin went up. Her shoulders went back.
Mike Waterman was probably the many meals at home here of late."
Philip replied. "My son will begin to think he's a war orphan for a fact." -or anyway, not knowing Mike, her mother had his type in mind

Men—men—men. . . . She hurried into the living room, sat down at the desk. She drew out a short at noteness. the desk. She drew out a sheet of turned to Helen. "Come on," he

words "Wentworth Near the Pines," Dulcy's having fricasseed chicken and began writing a letter of ac- and dumplings." ceptance. "Dear Mike: I shall be "You make my mouth water." delighted to come up for your said Helen. "But she's not prepared

delighted to come up for your house warming. But my husband has to decline with regret. It is the planting season, and he is—"

While back at the Miller plant, all that morning, excitement ran high. It continued after working hours, when Philip stopped off at the Miller homestead to talk about the award with Miss Minerva, Helen and Aggie.

Said Helen. "But she's not prepared for company."

"Aunt Dulcy's always prepared for company," said Philip. "Besides, if you don't come, Dick and I will be eating fricasseed chicken all day tomorrow."

"Do you mind, Aunt Minerva?"
Helen said. "Can you and Aggie spare my company for a while?"

"I can make the willer homestead to talk about the award with Miss Minerva, "Go 'long with you!" said Miss Minerva. "Aggie and I'll play a lit-

"I hope," Philip said, "that they tle two-handed rummy. She's been

ZOE WALKED slowly back cross the field to the house. She emembered once again that farewell scene she had shared with asked.

will give us time enough to get all teaching me a new way to play it."

"Maybe the two of you would like to come along also," said Philip.

"Thanks," said Aggie. "Me for evening with Miss Minerva. She's

"You mean we're going to have Miss Minerva. "This house is big

rent, or buy bonds."
Philip said: "A good idea, Aggie."

He took Helen's hand. "If I can ever persuade this girl here to mar-Aggie said: "I knew something ry me, Miss Minerva will need company. Won't you, Miss Minerva?"
"Exactly," she replied. "Aggie
can stay right here as long as she

can put up with me."
"That," said Aggie, "will be a long, long time, you old darling."
Miss Minerva smiled. "We'll call

it 'Spinsters' Retreat'."

Dick. See you later." "Don't hurry," Miss Minerva called out after them. "Have fun,

you two. Too much work and too little play will make you both dull as dishwater." Philip turned back to Miss Minerva. He bent and kissed her on

the cheek. "Gosh, honey," he said, "you're grand."

"Pishposh!" said Miss Minervabut her eyes were shining with pleasure. In the car, Helen said: "You cer-

tainly do have a way with you, my lad, when it comes to women." "Doesn't seem to get me any-where with you, though," Philip retorted.

Helen said nothing to this. Philip looked at her as he started the engine. She wore a green ribbon tied about her hair, and in wide, full "I tell you what do," Miss Mi-rva said. "Come in Sunday for she reminded him of a little girl. noon-day dinner and bring Dick As a usual thing he loathed slacks -especially on women who were plump, and who ought to take a good look at themselves before walking out in them-but on Helen they were fetching. She was slender, not too tall, and she had a notepaper bearing the embossed said, "and drive out with me. Aunt charming walk. She didn't stride, nor did she look in the least masculine. Not even slacks could take away from her femininity-that quality which he so deeply admired

"Remember the time I told you I could offer you the usual price for your thoughts?" he said pres-

"Yes," said Helen. "It was at the

"I can make the same offer now." "Still not for sale." (To Be Continued)

Breweries Sent to Sea in Pacific War

By ERNEST G. FISCHER

she had made a terrible mistake.

So far as Paul was concerned she

could stick in Lakeville or out on

the plantation until she shriveled

up and died of sheer unadulterated

when she was visualizing her daughter's life. Mike Waterman,

the man who did things, went

boredom.

LONDON - British tars in the areas." Pacific soon may slake their thirst from seagoing breweries who have been drinking beer of Three of the seagoing breweries better postwar beers at home. -merchant liners which ahe Admiralty termed "recreation ships"

-now are under conversion. Brewing while sailing results and also saves the British tars the ties Commission's permission to annoyance of the pub keepers' insistence upon having the empties returned before full bottles are

> The admiralty has kept details of construction and capacity of the ships secret but discloses that they are to be floating servicemen's clubs. Shipbuilders said these plants would produce about 72,000 gallons of beer weekly to be sold to the tars at five half pennies per pint (a little over four

> "Provisioning of beer for men in the forefront of battle is rightly a high priority," said First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, and we must push these ships

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We were sitting around after chores the other night talking about the progress of the war. Chad Davis was saying how, in spite of Germany's defeat, there

ground to cope with. "I don't worry about them," says Sober Hoskins. "So long as we got our own underground in

"What do you mean - our underground?" says Chad. And Sober points out to the fields. "There it is," he says, "under that soil lies the most important

overseas in a way no other underground can shake." From where I sit, Chad's absolutely right. Whether it's for the glass of beer that cheers a tired

soldier's spirits, or the bread

weapon that we've got. Ameri-

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meant official parties,

ference may not be so smokefilled or bottle-littered as politicians' at a convention, but the diplomats do try to get in a round of play like anyone else.

By FLORA LEWIS

(Pinch hitting for Jack Stinnett)

rooms at an international con-

WASHINGTON - Diplomats'

There were a couple of large elegant parties in Mexico Ciey. At one, in the spacious openair military casino a sumptuous cold supper was laid out at long tables but guests stood at their places and ate. There were no chairs-a Mexican custom, it seems.

Even though U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius has turned thumbs down on festivities at San Francisco, there are bound to be a few. Some diplomats delight in formal champagne receptions and feel offended if this trapping is omitted.

Others consider them a boresome necessity but reacted to Stettinius' edict by saying "He

The unofficial parties usually consist of dinner at a restaurant handy to conference headquarters and hotels or a quick lunch after the morning meetingsbut often more is accomplished there than in the regular ses-

Officials exchange ideas over a ham on rye, joke and chatter and find themselves in a good mood to reach mutual decisions. Occasionally, however, a surprise is pitched onto the floor of an open session-and the result is all up to the astuteness of

the chairman and delegates

This happened twice in Mexico. On the first day Paraquay unexpectedly pulled the explosive Argentine issue from its sleeve and put it on the table. Delegates and spectators were tense in anticipation of a heated debate, but quietly, without blinking an eye, Mexican Foreign Minister Padilla put the question back to the end of the conference as originally plan-

ned. By then the necessary

unity among representatives had been achieved and they dealt with Argentina peaceably.

By JACK STINNETT

One day the Act of Chapultepec nearly passed as a treaty. U. S. delegates felt this would gum the works for Senate ratification of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, so Sen. Austin (R-VT), in a split-second move, got a 24hour postponement of action. This gave time to reword the document as an "agreement"not a treaty-to fit U. S. constitutional requirements. Austin simply said he could-

and wanted a translation. Besides, he said, since Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) was arriving the next day, he'd like to wait for his advice. The way things are shaping up, official proceedings at San Francisco are likely to go as

n't understand the Spanish text

smoothly-although there are bound to be some flare-ups. As in political conventions -anything can happen at a them ugly or agreeable.

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ieves that an occasional tot of an eye on the Admiralty's "sud good brew will help them land a ships" project in the hope that knockout blow on the Japanese, the experiment will result in

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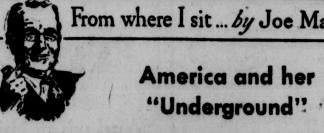
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can crops-from American fields -strengthening our position was still the German under-

that feeds our armies and our allies, every bit of grain that American farmers harvest is a part of America's great strength.

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Potluck Luncheon Highlights Meet Of Presbyterians

The newly organized Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian Church held its first monthly meeting at the church Wednesday beginning at ten o'clock. The morning session was devoted to meetings of the various circles which met in church. The leaders of each circle took this time to acquaint the members of the method and activities to be carrried on during the year.

At noon a most delicious covered dish luncheon was served in the dining room with Mrs. Herbert Clickner, chairman of group one in charge and ably assisted by the members of her group. The tables were artistically decorated with vases of lovely spring flowers. Reverend Abernethy asked the blessing.

The afternoon session began at one-thirty and was held in the church auditorium. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. C. S. Kelly. The opening was a piano number by Mrs. Clickner. Mrs. Kelly gave a few words of greeting turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. D. Young who had the program in charge.

Mrs. Young introduced Miss Mazie Kessler who gave a lovely violin solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Gage. Mrs. Kelly called upon the secretary, Miss May Duffee, for the minutes of the March missionary meeting. A note of thanks was also read from Mrs. Neil B. Jones.

Reports were given by chairmen of the various circles and seventy members and guests were reported present. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. C. H. Thoroman. For scripture she read from the book of Isaiah and from Luke and offered prayer. Mrs. O. D. Farquhar read Kipling's poem, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Mrs. Young announced that Rev. Lewis V. Rodgers, a returned missionary, who now resides in this city and has given many interesting talks here, was the speaker. She also spoke of some lovely hangings that were on display that had been sent to friends here by Ted Ottinger. from India, where he was sta-

Rev. Rodgers gave a most interesting talk on Burma and its people. He said in Burma there are many religions but most of the Burmese people are Buddhists. Until recently women received no education but now they, too, are being educated.

Rodgers had on display many pictures and lovely pieces of art work that he had collected. He also displayed and donned some of the attire of Burma men and three young women. Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. John Sagar, modeled dresses of Burmese women. Especially interesting were the headdresses and parisols. Mrs. O. D. Farquhar also modeled one of the gowns of beautiful material.

Rev. and Mrs. Rodgers returning spent 35 years in missionary afternoon. work in Burma and surrounding country.

WSCS Has Church Day On Wednesday

Grace Methodist Church, Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. Rose Hughey presiding during the morning session. Mrs. B. E. Kelley was at the

piano when the group sang a hymn. Mrs. Annetta Rowe had the devotional period for the morning, chosing a theme appropriate to the spring season.

After Mrs. Hughey conducted the regular business session, the group adjourned to the basement for a covered dish luncheon. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Tom Bush's circle members.

Miss Janet Kirk was the soloist for the afternoon's program, singing "Spring Awakening." She was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley

Paxson at the piano. Miss Edith Gardner was guest speaker for the afternoon, her topic being "Church in Europe."

She described the oppression of the Christian people by the Nazi which parallels the persecution of the very early Christian. She stated that it "is America's duty to extend democracy wherever possible and the church's duty to share in rebuilding war-torn countries." As a climax to her talk, she delighted the audience with a description of her visit to Quatamela. She told of the scenic beauty of that country and the customs of the natives. While in that country she became acquainted with a Rev. and Mrs. William Hayes and family, Rev. Hayes being a Methodist minister in that country. She read a most interesting letter from Mrs. Hayes, describing a native wedding. It was most gratifying to learn that these natives, through the teaching of Christian missionaries, are coming to worship the real God instead of a pagan

Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time. . . the desk here will not attempt to make adjustments.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 Marion P-TA, bring fruit salad and cookies, 9 P.M. Eber P-TA, 9 P.M. School

building. No supper. Buckeye Chapter, WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. George Pleasant, 3 P.M.

Wilson Community Circle,

8 P.M. Program. Good Fellowship Class of North Street Church of Christ, at church for covered dish supper, 6:30 P.M. Staunton WSCS, home of

Mrs. Leo Baughn, 3 P.M. Ladies of G.A.R., home of Mrs. Kerns Thompson, 2:30

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Annual inspection of Forrest Chapter, No. 122, Bloomingburg. Masonic Hall, 9 P.M. Fortnightly covered dish supper at Country. Club for members, 6:30 P.M. Committee, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. DeLisle Williams.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority, Record-Herald club rooms, 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi sorority, home of Mrs. Richard Willis, 7:30 P. M. Bring clothing for drive.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 Bloomingburg WSCS, home of Mrs. Charles Hughes, 3 P.

Loyal Daughters of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ted Merritt, 8 P.M. Birthday party. Senior Class Play at Bloom-

ingburg High School auditorium, 8:30 P.M. Lion's Club ladies' night at Washington Country Club,

7 P.M. Loyal Daughters of Mc-Nair Church meet with Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, 7:30 P.

Loyal Men and Queen Esther classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson, 732 South North Street, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Roy Sollars, 2 P.M.

Bloomingburg Club Enjoys Session at Woodland Home

sisted by Mrs. Florence Evans in the careful use of the funds netthe entertaining of seven mem- ted last night. bers of the Bloomingburg Ken- Twenty-four tables were at sington Club who met at the play during the evening, at the when it will change yet although ning meetings, group one, Mrs.

decorated with many lovely ar- fair. The club rooms was berangements of spring cut flowers decked with many bowls and in pastel shades as well as strik- plants of spring cut and potted ing bouquets of pussy willows. | flowers, and the pleasant setting After enjoying the program added much to the great enjoyplanned for the afternoon, the ment of the occasion. hostesses served their guests a tempting salad course. This con-

Girl Reserves Have Speaker From Ohio State

Assistant Dean of Women Kathryn L. Hopwood, of Ohio State University, Columbus, lectured before the combined groups of both Junior and Senior Girl Reserve Club members in the Little Theater of Washington C. H. High School, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Her topic was "Vocations for Girls," and this vivacious and fluent speaker greatly interested the large audience with her talk on the industrial and civic fields which will be open to career women after the war. The senior girls were quite interested in what the speaker told, for soon they must make decisions as to their course of college or business training for their chosen field of work. However, the younger girls were as interested, for through her guidance they will be able to plan their groundwork of academic preparations to fit their chosen career. She carefully explained to the girls what fields will have the more opportunities and also, those that will have fewer.

Preceding the introduction of the guest speaker, Ruth Adams, president of the senior club opened the program. Harriett Braun gave the devotionals and the business meeting was brief so as to allow the speaker more time.

Assistant Dean Hopwood has, among major activities along with her work, organized a series of vocational information lectures for the women students under her guidance at Ohio State. This has nedy of Columbus; Mrs. Louis P. advice as to the future fields of Gahanna. work for aspiring women about to choose a career.

She was accompanied here by and also president of Mack Hall, a freshman dorm on Ohio State's campus. Miss Robinson was introduced and made a few brief but appropriate remarks.

Benefit Party Called Success By Alpha Circle

tion League members, after having held a benefit card party at the Dayton Power and Light pital here. they planned.

voted their meetings to the sutdy been continued during war-time along with stimulated interest in civic and philanthropic activities. Mrs. James Woodland was as- All these will benefit through

were presented various women 29. For the occasion, the home was who attended the delightful af-

Of a total prewar labor force cluded the delightful pleasures so of some ten million industrial Church Day was observed hospitably extended the guests workers, France lost an estimat-by the Women's So-by the hostesses.



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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



By ALICE ALDEN

TWO INTERESTING revivals | handsome coat, New York demark this season's coat parade. sign that makes for the slimmest One is the return of the worldly of silhouettes. Magenta toned wrap-around coat, so slimming woolen makes a handsome backand elegant, the other is the ground for the beautifully marked revival of civet fox, but as a fur fur cuffs which are matched by the trimming rather than as a coat turban. The coat has mandarin pelt. These twain meet in a slashes on either side.

Personals

Mrs. C. V. Lanum had as Wednesday guests, Mrs. C. L. Post of Bexley; Mrs. Hugh Ken-

and treatment.

Thursday from Baltimore, Md., nesday. Mrs. W. H. Timmons.

Mr. Blair, head of University the evening. A tidy sum was netted Hospital, Columbus, made a re- Newly elected officers are:

This organization of mothers ter, Mrs. Howard Carpenter, of national and foreign missions, with young children have de- spent Wednesday at Grant Hospi- Mrs. A. B. Murray; secretary of of child care, mentally and phys- er, Mrs. Erwin Frost, who is re- secretary of national missions and ically. However, this study has cuperating from a recent major overseas hospital work, Mrs. operation.

IT'S SETTLED

ed to this country in 1939 hav- Woodland home on Wednesday conclusion of which many awards the present date is set at April Marguerite Powell; group two,

Women Complete Organization

made her well qualified to give Beuna and daughter, Susan, of of the Columbus Presbytery, for M. Garringer and Mrs. Elden Mr. Ed Hunt went to Columof the women of the Presbyterian Dayton. and Cpl. Darrell Garbus, Wednesday, to be with his Church a general reorganization Miss Betty Robinson, freshman wife who is a patient at St. of the women's societies of the student at Ohio State University, Francis Hospital for observation First Presbyterian Church here has been underway for several family of Sabina. Mrs. F. T. Sturtevant arrived weeks and was completed at a meeting in the church held Wed-

to spent a week with her sister, The new organization includes all women of the church and is to Garringer and Mrs. Wendell Garbe known as the Westminister ringer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blair and Guild. It is divided into six two daughters stopped here Wed- groups which are scheduled to nesday, enroute from Columbus to hold meetings the first Wednes-North Carolina where they will day of each month, four during spend two weeks with relatives, the afternoon and two during

by Alpha Circle, Child Conserva- cent sruvey of Washington C. H. president, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; first in regards to establishing a hos- vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Young; second vice-president, Mrs. C. O. Dewey; third vice-president, Mrs. club rooms, Wednesday night, Mrs. W. B. Wills and son, Maynard Icenhower; secretary, beginning at 8 P.M. Mrs. Charles Billy, have left for Southern Miss Mae Duffee; corresponding Reinke, chairman of the finance Pines, N. C., where they will join secretary, Mrs. Harry Sprenger; committee, and her committee members are to be congratulated members are to be congratulated Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. Bidwell secretary of stewardship: Bidwell; secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Carroll Halliday and sis- Mrs. C. H. Thoroman; secretary tal, Columbus, with their moth- young people, Mrs. Fred G. Rost; Jesse Persinger; pianist, Mrs. Herbert Clickner; group chairmen, afternoon meetings, group HILLSBORO - City Council one, Mrs. Herbert Clickner; group decided to go on fast time at the two, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield; group same time Cincinnati does. How- three, Mrs. Charles Reinke; group ever Cincinnati hasn't decided four, Mrs. Frank Jackson; eve-Mrs. Mildred Rodgers.

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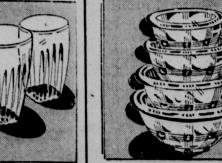
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Mrs. Grice had charge of the business meeting, during which it was voted to donate \$25 to the Crusade for Christ. Mrs. Mildred were followed by roll call.

port of the district W. S. C. S. meeting held in Bloomingburg on Tuesday, April 3. It was then an- P2 good through July 31. nounced that 37 sick visits were made last month, 160 cards were stamps C2 through G2 good sent and 30 donations made.

Mrs. Susan Carson presided as Bible quiz. Mrs. Naomi Tway gave July 31. a piano solo; Mrs. A. W. Waln and Mrs. Ritter gave readings. Mrs. Yvo Waln of Williamsfield gave a vocal solo, and Mrs. Eldon Beth- valid May 1. ards and Mrs. Moon gave a vocal duet.

Several interesting contests were enjoyed and this concluded the activities.

Birthday Dinner Fetes Four Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garringer of Jeffersonville, had as recent dinner guests, Capt. and Mrs. Laurence Williamson and family of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Following a general plan being Straley and family of Spring-field; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell carried out throughout the entire Mrs. George A. Garringer of district upon the recommendation Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. George the purpose of more unified work Garringer and children of Jeffer-

> Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars and

Garringer.

Straley, Mr. Ward Garringer, Carolyn Straley, Cpl. Darrell

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

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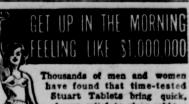
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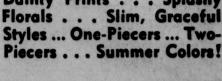
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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Potluck Luncheon | Social Calendar Highlights Meet Of Presbyterians

The newly organized Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian Church held its first monthly meeting at the church Wednesday beginning at ten o'clock. The morning session was devoted to meetings of the various circles which met in church. The leaders of each circle took this time to acquaint the members of the method and activities to be

carrried on during the year. At noon a most delicious covered dish luncheon was served in the dining room with Mrs. Herbert Clickner, chairman of group one in charge and ably assisted by the members of her group. The tables were artistically decorated with vases of lovely spring flowers. Reverend Abernethy asked the blessing.

The afternoon session began at one-thirty and was held in the church auditorium. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. C. S. Kelly. The opening was a piano number by Mrs. Clickner, Mrs. Kelly gave a few words of greeting turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. D. Young who had the program in charge.

Mrs. Young introduced Miss Mazie Kessler who gave a lovely violin solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Gage. Mrs. Kelly called upon the secretary, Miss May Duffee, for the minutes of the March missionary meeting. A note of thanks was also read from Mrs. Neil B.

Reports were given by chairmen of the various circles and seventy members and guests were reported present. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. C. H. Thoroman. For scripture she read from the book of Isaiah and from Luke and offered prayer. Mrs. O. D. Farquhar read Kipling's poem, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Mrs. Young announced that Rev. Lewis V. Rodgers, a returned missionary, who now resides in this city and has given many interesting talks here, was the speaker. She also spoke of some lovely hangings that were on display that had been sent to friends here by Ted Ottinger, from India, where he was sta-

tioned. Rev. Rodgers gave a most interesting talk on Burma and its people. He said in Burma there are many religions but most of the Burmese people are Buddhists. Until recently women received no education but now they.

Rev. Rodgers had on display many pictures and lovely pieces of art work that he had collected. He also displayed and donned some of the attire of Burma men and three young women. Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. John Sagar, modeled dresses of Burmese women. Especially interesting were the headdresses and parisols. Mrs. O. D. Farquhar also modeled one of the gowns of beautiful material.

Rev. and Mrs. Rodgers returned to this country in 1939 having spent 35 years in missionary work in Burma and surrounding country.

WSCS Has Church Day On Wednesday

Wednesday by the Women's So- by the hostesses. ciety of Christian Service at Grace Methodist Church, Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. Rose Hughey presiding during the morning session.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley was at the piano when the group sang a hymn. Mrs. Annetta Rowe had the devotional period for the morning, chosing a theme appropriate to the spring season.

After Mrs. Hughey conducted the regular business session, the group adjourned to the basement for a covered dish luncheon. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Tom Bush's circle members.

Miss Janet Kirk was the soloist for the afternoon's program, singing "Spring Awakening." She was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Paxson at the piano.

Miss Edith Gardner was guest speaker for the afternoon, her topic being "Church in Europe." She described the oppression of the Christian people by the Nazi which parallels the persecution of the very early Christian. She stated that it "is America's duty to extend democracy wherever possible and the church's duty to share in rebuilding war-torn countries." As a climax to her talk, she delighted the audience with a description of her visit to Quatamela. She told of the scenic beauty of that country and the customs of the natives. While in that country she became acuainted with a Rev. and Mrs. iam Hayes and family, Rev.

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

(Editor's Note: To avoid con-fusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time... the desk here will not attempt to make adjust-ments.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 Marion P-TA, bring fruit salad and cookies, 9 P.M.

Eber P-TA, 9 P.M. School building. No supper. Buckeye Chapter, WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. George Pleasant, 3 P.M. Wilson Community Circle,

8 P.M. Program. Good Fellowship Class of North Street Church of Christ, at church for covered dish supper, 6:30 P.M.

Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Leo Baughn, 3 P.M. Ladies of G.A.R., home of Mrs. Kerns Thompson, 2:30

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Annual inspection of Forrest Chapter, No. 122, Bloomingburg. Masonic Hall, 9 P.M. Fortnightly covered dish supper at Country. Club for members, 6:30 P.M. Committee, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and

Mrs. DeLisle Williams. Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority, Record-Herald club rooms, 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi sorority, home of Mrs. Richard Willis, 7:30 P. M. Bring clothing for drive.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 Bloomingburg WSCS, home of Mrs. Charles Hughes, 3 P.

Loyal Daughters of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ted Merritt, 8 P.M. Birthday party. Senior Class Play at Bloomingburg High School auditor-

ium, 8:30 P.M. Lion's Club ladies' night at Washington Country Club,

Loyal Daughters of Mc-Nair Church meet with Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, 7:30 P.

Loyal Men and Queen Esther classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson, 732 South North Street,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Roy Sollars, 2 P.M.

Bloomingburg Club Enjoys Session at Woodland Home

sisted by Mrs. Florence Evans in the careful use of the funds netthe entertaining of seven mem- ted last night. bers of the Bloomingburg Ken- Twenty-four tables were at sington Club who met at the play during the evening, at the

decorated with many lovely ar- fair. The club rooms was berangements of spring cut flowers decked with many bowls and in pastel shades as well as strik- plants of spring cut and potted ing bouquets of pussy willows. | flowers, and the pleasant setting After enjoying the program added much to the great enjoy-

planned for the afternoon, the ment of the occasion. hostesses served their guests a tempting salad course. This concluded the delightful pleasures so of some ten million industrial Church Day was observed hospitably extended the guests workers, France lost an estimat-

Girl Reserves Have Speaker From Ohio State

Assistant Dean of Women Kathryn L. Hopwood, of Ohio State University, Columbus, lectured before the combined groups of both Junior and Senior Girl Reserve Club members in the Little Theater of Washington C. H. High School, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Her topic was "Vocations for Girls," and this vivacious and fluent speaker greatly interested the large audience with her talk on the industrial and civic fields which will be open to career women after the war. The senior girls were quite interested in what the speaker told, for soon they must make decisions as to their course of college or business training for their chosen field of work. However, the younger girls were as interested, for through her guidance they will be able to plan their groundwork of academic preparations to fit their chosen career. She carefully explained to the girls what fields will have the more opportunities and also, those that will have fewer.

Preceding the introduction of the guest speaker, Ruth Adams, president of the senior club opened the program. Harriett Braun gave the devotionals and the business meeting was brief so as to allow the speaker more time.

Assistant Dean Hopwood has, among major activities along with her work, organized a series of vocational information lectures for the women students under her Post of Bexley; Mrs. Hugh Kenguidance at Ohio State. This has nedy of Columbus; Mrs. Louis P. advice as to the future fields of Gahanna. work for aspiring women about to choose a career.

She was accompanied here by and also president of Mack Hall, a freshman dorm on Ohio State's campus. Miss Robinson was introduced and made a few brief but appropriate remarks.

Benefit Party Called Success By Alpha Circle

by Alpha Circle, Child Conserva- cent sruvey of Washington C. H. president, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; first tion League members, after having held a benefit card party at the Dayton Power and Light pital here. club rooms, Wednesday night, for the successful affair which

This organization of mothers with young children have debeen continued during war-time along with stimulated interest in civic and philanthropic activities. Mrs. James Woodland was as- All these will benefit through

were presented various women 29. For the occasion, the home was who attended the delightful af-

> Of a total prewar labor force ed three million to Germany.



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



By ALICE ALDEN

pelt. These twain meet in a slashes on either side.

TWO INTERESTING revivals | handsome coat, New York demark this season's coat parade. sign that makes for the slimmest One is the return of the worldly of silhouettes. Magenta toned wrap-around coat, so slimming woolen makes a handsome backand elegant, the other is the ground for the beautifully marked revival of civet fox, but as a fur fur cuffs which are matched by the trimming rather than as a coat turban. The coat has mandarin

Personals

Mrs. C. V. Lanum had as Wednesday guests, Mrs. C. L.

and treatment.

Thursday from Baltimore, Md., nesday. to spent a week with her sister, The new organization includes Carolyn Straley, Cpl. Darrell Mrs. W. H. Timmons.

Mr. Blair, head of University the evening. tidy sum was netted Mr. Biair, head of Chiversity Newly elected officers are:

Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

voted their meetings to the sutdy tal, Columbus, with their moth- young people, Mrs. Fred G. Rost; of child care, mentally and phys- er, Mrs. Erwin Frost, who is re- secretary of national missions and ically. However, this study has cuperating from a recent major overseas hospital work, Mrs.

IT'S SETTLED

Women Complete Organization

Following a general plan being carried out throughout the entire made her well qualified to give Beuna and daughter, Susan, of of the Columbus Presbytery, for M. Garringer and Mrs. Elden Mr. Ed Hunt went to Colum- of the women of the Presbyterian sonville, Miss June Garringer of bus, Wednesday, to be with his Church a general reorganization Garringer. Miss Betty Robinson, freshman wife who is a patient at St. of the women's societies of the student at Ohio State University, Francis Hospital for observation First Presbyterian Church here has been underway for several family of Sabina. weeks and was completed at a Mrs. F. T. Sturtevant arrived meeting in the church held Wed-

all women of the church and is to Garringer and Mrs. Wendell Garbe known as the Westminister ringer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blair and Guild. It is divided into six two daughters stopped here Wed- groups which are scheduled to nesday, enroute from Columbus to hold meetings the first Wednes-North Carolina where they will day of each month, four during spend two weeks with relatives, the afternoon and two during

in regards to establishing a hos- vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Young; second vice-president, Mrs. C. O. Dewey; third vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Wills and son, Maynard Icenhower; secretary, beginning at 8 P.M. Mrs. Charles Billy, have left for Southern Miss Mae Duffee; corresponding Reinke, chairman of the finance Pines, N. C., where they will join secretary, Mrs. Harry Sprenger; committee, and her committee Major Wills, who is stationed at treasurer, Mrs. Forest F. Tipton; secretary of literature, Mrs. G. E. Bidwell; secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Carroll Halliday and sis- Mrs. C. H. Thoroman; secretary ter, Mrs. Howard Carpenter, of national and foreign missions, spent Wednesday at Grant Hospi- Mrs. A. B. Murray; secretary of Jesse Persinger; pianist, Mrs. Herbert Clickner; group chairmen, afternoon meetings, group HILLSBORO - City Council one, Mrs. Herbert Clickner; group decided to go on fast time at the two, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield; group same time Cincinnati does. How- three, Mrs. Charles Reinke; group ever Cincinnati hasn't decided four, Mrs. Frank Jackson; evewhen it will change yet although ning meetings, group one, Mrs. Woodland home on Wednesday conclusion of which many awards the present date is set at April Marguerite Powell; group two, Mrs. Mildred Rodgers.

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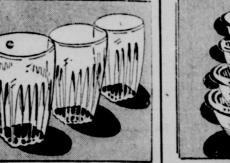
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Mrs. Grice had charge of the business meeting, during which it was voted to donate \$25 to the Crusade for Christ, Mrs. Mildred Ritter had the devotions which were followed by roll call.

port of the district W. S. C. S. meeting held in Bloomingburg on Tuesday, April 3. It was then announced that 37 sick visits were made last month, 160 cards were sent and 30 donations made.

Mrs. Susan Carson presided as program chairman, first introduc- through S2 good through June 30; ing Mrs. Grice, who conducted a T2 through X2 good through Bible quiz. Mrs. Naomi Tway gave July 31. a piano solo; Mrs. A. W. Waln and Sugar-Book four stamp 35 Mrs. Ritter gave readings. Mrs. vocal solo, and Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mrs. Moon gave a vocal

Several interesting contests were enjoyed and this concluded the activities.

Birthday Dinner Fetes Four Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garringer,

of Jeffersonville, had as recent dinner guests, Capt. and Mrs. Laurence Williamson and family of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Straley and family of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Garringer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garringer of district upon the recommendation Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. George the purpose of more unified work Garringer and children of Jeffer-Dayton, and Cpl. Darrell Gar-

and Mrs. Maurice Sollars and

the birthdays of Mrs. Dean Straley, Mr. Ward Garringer,

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive govthis complete and ernment wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Tires—Inspection of passenger

red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and whichever is first. Z5 and A2 through D2 good Mrs. Forrest Moon gave a re- through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31. Processed Food-Book four blue

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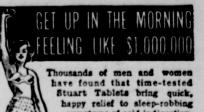
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initely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

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Bangham, who hails from Wil- Winifred Hill, Karolyn Rowand, mington and knows everyone in Jo Anne Murry and Norma Jean that area, is doing a big job in Beatty. the war program, His impressive Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potter of title is director of the prison war | Mechanicsburg were Sunday program's office of the office of callers here. civilian requirements, of the War Mr. and Mrs Albert Thornton Production Board.

convicted of crime are doing for ed to her home in Huntington, W. book was arranged by his office. her uncle, Jonathan Engle. tributions of the penal industries lumbus. association along with a group of Mrs. Iva Martin of Columbus consultants of WPB who have spent Sunday with her father, been active in the prison war Mr. Charles Stillwell. Mr. Still-

are a lot of other Ohioans around. ters.

liam H. Burke went into active ily.

leaders in penology, Arthur G. Mrs. Ed Butler. Eaton, director of the government Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson, division of the War Production Dorothy and Mary Jane Sollars the prison war program branch near Wilmington.

"Mr. Bangham's remarkably illness of her brother. versatile career prepared him Mrs. Emma Duff and daughadmirably for the post. College ters, Ruth and Marian, spent a professor of economics, successful few days last week with Mrs. business executive, dynamic Duff's sisters in Columbus. member of the Ohio Legislature | Sunday evening guests of Mr. for seven years, and for a year and Mrs. Roy Grear were Mr. director of finance of the state of and Mrs. Lawrence Grear and Ohio under Governor Bricker, daughter, Rosemary, of South Mr. Bangham entered the field Charleston. of penology as head of the thriv- Miss Maude Achor and Mrs. ing division of manufactures and Ginevra Simmermon spent sales of the Ohio Department of Thursday in Springfield. Public Welfare in 1940."

in prison war production-\$1,- ington C. H.

As might be expected, the navy and the army lead, taking more than half the total of manufactures and food products sold to federal agencies. Out of a total of \$11,724,462 of products sold through one year, the army took \$7,697,000.

Next in order were the Maritime Commission, Defense Supplies Corp., Foreign Relief Administration, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and lend-lease.

Bangham reasons this way: Prison industries furnish the only opportunity of any state, as a commonwealth, to have a direct part in winning the war."

STATE HIGHWAY NETWORK NEARLY HALF COMPLETED COLUMBUS, Apr. 5-(AP)-The

State Highway Patrol's high frequency network will be more than half completed by early summer. Col. George Mingle, Patrol sup-

erintendent, said installations are in operation in 11 posts and the Cambridge district headquarters, and that seven others are under construction. Thirteen additional installations

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Mrs. Ruth Saunders spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saunders in South Charleston. Hamer Spears and Carl Gorman spent Saturdaay in Columbus visiting Mr. Gorman's moth-WASHINGTON, April 5-(P) er who is in a hospital there.

Miss Karolyn Rowand was an

participating in the project are:

and family were Sunday guests He helped write "Prisons In of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorna comprehensive re- ton and family in Springfield.

victory. Modestly he says the Va., after spending a week with

through the cooperation and con- Monday business visitors in Co-

Bob likes one thing about Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith and Washington, but it's not the New family of near Danville were Deal. He's a staunch Republican. Tuesday evening callers of Mr. He likes the place because there and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daugh-

Bangham works hard. He be- Larry Carter of Sedalia is came chief of the prisons branch spending a few days with Mr. in April, 1944, when Major Wil- and Mrs. Lester Exline and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wagner and "Prisons In Wartime" tells that children of Springfield were "after careful consultation with Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

Board, appointed as new chief of were Sunday guests of relatives

the Hon. Robert B. Bangham of Mrs. Ruby Clemens was called to Chillicothe, Sunday, by the

Charles Stilwell, W. E. Cooper

The book recalls that in De- and Dr. G. D. Elliott were Tuescember, 1943, Ohio's achievement day business callers in Wash-126,000-topped the record for all | The jitney supper sponsored by

states. Bangham is a director of the P-TA was largely attended the American Prison Association. Friday evening and a nice sum The branch is a huge affair. All raised for the purchasing of playthe federal procurement agencies ground equipment. The angelbuy things made by prisoners. | food cake donated by the C. C.



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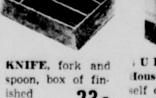
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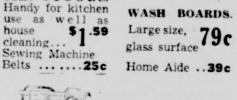


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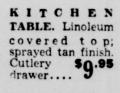


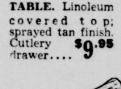




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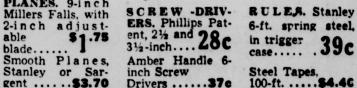
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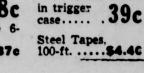
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Blades for Hack

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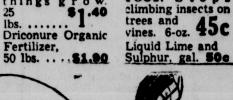






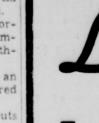








Steel Wool, 1 lb.28c



view of what men and women Mrs. Ruth Thacker has return-

Its printing was made possible Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Elliott were

well remains seriously ill.



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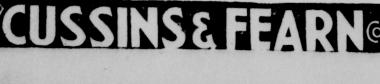
Flat work Ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned

BUNDLE WORK

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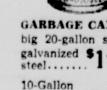
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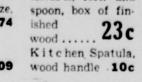


Mrs. King of South Charleston; proved at this writing.





a gallon of cider and peck of po- Rev. Charles Hupp of Sturgess, Thursday evening.

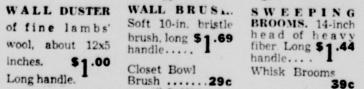


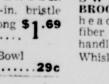


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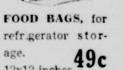
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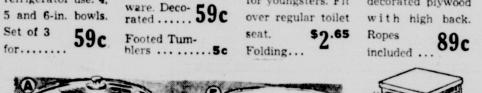








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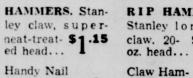
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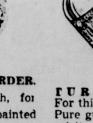




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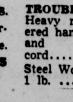
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ITALIAN FRONT

Outfit Has Been Battling Germans Under Real Difficulties

(Special to the Record-Herald)
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY Italy-Private Donald L. Parker of Washington C. H., who came to Italy as a replacement, is serving in an infantry unit that utilized every conceivable means of winter warfare in combatting the Germans on the Firth Army mountain front during the winter just ended.

He is a member of the 337th "Wolverine" Regiment of the 86th "Custer" Division.

The regiment used many ingenious devices even evacuating the wounded by sled and skiequipped litterbearers.

Wiremen, hastened to locate breaks in communications lines, traveled on snowshoes while other trouble shooters used skis. The converion of skis to toboggans for transporting supplies also was a common practice.

During the winter mor.ths, many members of the regiment lived in igloos and sentries often gave the appearance of snow

the Apennine Mountain peaks. Infantrymen, garbed in white near Chillicothe. minute briefings before depart-ing on nightly patrols in search of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, of this week with her parents, Mr. of similarly clad enemy ski near London. troops with whom clashes occurred frequently.

boys" of the regiment, command- Hurtt and family. ed by Colonel Oliver W. Hughes, held classes in skiing on snow- First Class, of the Coast Guard, Donald Hodge have returned home crusted mountain slopes, within arrived Monday of last week to after spending several days with rifle range of a perplexed foe. improvisation of winter sports, lumbus. Petty Officer Frost is

the men who fought in white. Parker is a rifleman. He is the and family. son of Mrs. Carolina M. Parker, ington C. H.

New Holland

spent a 12 days' delay enroute and Virginia, left last week for from Camp Bliss, Texas. He visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flack and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Harold Brown and infant on. Daniel Marvin moved from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening, to their home near London. Mrs. Brown is the former Ann Mar-

Miss Judith Dray, of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt and son, Robert, and daughter, Norma Jean, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koblentz, of Chilli-

Miss Minnie Shaeffer, of Columbus, visited over Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer and family.

Jimmy Skinner spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel were Tuesday visitors in Chillicothe

Mrs. Virgil Dinkler and son, Charles Edgar, were Easter Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Miss Norma Speakman was a guest over Thursday night of Mrs. Mary Satchell and family of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis



have always meant that two or more of their favorite stars were once more to gaze into each other's eyes with that look. The news, therefore, that one of the most popular teams of all times, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, will return in Columbia Pictures' "Together Again" which will bow in at the State Theatre on Sunday. Also on the same program, a new band sensation of the year, Gus Arnkein and his Orchestra in "Swing Time Holiday."

Sabina

Mrs. Donald Shadley is visiting

Returns From Little Rock

lummies.

and daughter, Annabelle, were New York City, to join her hus- Mrs. Charles Driscoll visited band, Lieut. Donald Griffith, last week at Jefferson, Wis., and white camouflage blending with Mr. Roy Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. who has just returned from sea was accompanied home by her the snow-covered background of Harold Dennis and shildren of duty. the snow-covered background of Harold Dennis and children, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown parkas, huddled close to the frozen ground to receive last will work Fractor weekend guests minute briefings before depart- ville, were Easter weekend guests

Miss Judith Dray, of Washing-ton C. H., spent the Easter week washington C. H. Between battles the "snow- end with Mr. and Mrs. John

Glenn Frost, Petty Officer spend a 17 days' leave with his Mrs. Hodge's husband, Pvt. Don-This, coupled with individual mother, Mrs. Adah Frost, of Coproved excellent diversion for spending part of this week with and is stationed at Camp Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman T. Robinson, Ark.

Mrs. Donald Griffith, of Corwhose home is on Route 2, Wash- pus Christi, Texas, who has been spending the past several Miss Margaret Haney has returned to her home following a week's visit with relatives and friends in Chillicothe.

Pvt. Alfred Flack has left for weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fort Ord, Calif., after having Griffith and daughters, Joan

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Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Farson of Mr. Wayne Stauffer and son, McCook Field are spending his Warren spent the day Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gallaher, Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio) will furlough with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. day in Columbus.

and Mrs. Charles Shadley were on College Street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Earl Haines is spending Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day last night.

Shadley of Washington C. H.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Stewart, is quite ill at their home Columbus.

several days with her and Mr. family of Dayton and Mr. Floyd this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McVey near New Vienna. Miss Sara Rose Gallaher and Mrs. deliver the graduation address at Mrs. Stewart, wife of Marion J. F. Fisher spent Wednesday in

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GRAPEFRUIT	46 Oz. 30¢
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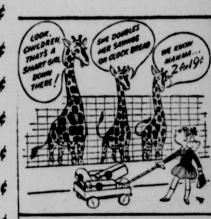
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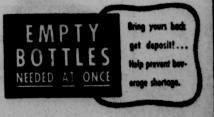
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Bond Buying Guide Set For Earners As Seventh Loan Boosts 'E' Quotas

LAUSCHE ISSUES PROCLAM ATION

Job Ahead Bigger Than Most People Realize, Chairman Halliday Says

As Fayette County, with the nation, faced its largest E bond quota in the Seventh War Loan drive, to begin formally May 14. a guide for wage earners' bond buying was released by Carroll Halliday, chairman of the War Finance Committee here.

The table-really a yardstick for income earners in various brackets-suggests how every individual can do his share in this vital home-front war effort through purchase of extra bonds during April, May and June, Halliday said.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche simultaneously issued a proclamation calling on the people of Ohio to support the Seventh War Loan to limit. The -proclamation appears at the right.

'The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize. I know that every resident of Fayette County is ready to do his part to speed the victorious conclusion of the war. One of the ways we can help is to intensify our War Bond purchases during the next three months," Halliday

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents or with other heavy family obligations may be unable to save at the suggested rate, Halliday pointed out. The table includes bonds bought under regular pay-

Wage Per Subscription Maturity Value of Bond \$250 and up \$187.50 \$250 225-250 150.00 200

200-210 93.75 180-200 140-180 75.00 37.50 under \$100 18.75

AFTER GERMANS BEATEN.

(Continued From Page One) units-men to build camps and tion

directly from the pots of northern veteran will be sent to Army units and their equipment. (At least 64 and Western France, and of Bel- destined for the Pacific. The gium and Holland, across the At- probability is that he will move lantic, through the Panama Canal out to San Francisco or some and into the Pacific. The men other West Coast port. If those transport overseas just the equipchosen for this assignment will ports become too crowded. At- ment of an armored division. A not get a furlough home between lantic or gulf outlets will be used big liner like the Queen Mary may

some airforce units will fly to unit and put him on board a ship. India and points beyond by way How many men will be deof the Middle East. General Arn- mobilized and how many will get old says most of the airforce will furloughs? No competent author-

go directly to the Pacific. service units, with possibly a few estimate. Too much depends on end of the third month, but much combat units included, the great what is happening in the Pacific. equipment will have to be reconstream of American soldiers in It is possible to report why it Europe will flow across the At- will take so long to bring these

lantic to New York and other big men home. will include men to be demobil- Holland, Germany or Italy. The STATE OF OHIO

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Columbus

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, our mation is entering a most oritical period in its struggle against tyranny and opression, and

WHEREAS, the present economy and future prosperity of the mation is threatened by the unguarded use of our earnings and eavings at this time, and

WHEREAS, the amount of purchasable goods is constantly diminishing while earnings and accumulations of money are greater than ever before in our history, and

WHEREAS, the financing of the wer effort constitutes our first and most important responsibility on the home front if we are to keep faith with our sone and daughters in service, and

WHEREAS, the proper use and investment of our money at this time will help assure the maintenance of the homes, communities and opportunities to which these boys and girls of ours constantly dress of returning,

NOM, THEREFORE, I, Frank J. Lausche, Governor of the State of Ohio, do hereby proclaim the month of April, 1945 as "GET READY WONTH for the Seventh War Loan Drive which will officially and nationally be conducted during May and June. I urge each and every citizen of this state to take solemn account of his financial ability to support the war effort by investing his money in War Bonds to speed the victory and incure the restoration of normal peacetime living. I particularly urge employers and employees to fully cooperate with the plane for launching this "get ready" period with a special drive for "extra" pay-roll deduction starting on Wondey, April 2nd. I also urge the various service and luncheon clubs of the state and the school principals, teachers and pupils to lead every possible assistance in the carrying out of their assigned task in this vitally important program to assure



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus this First day of March in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Bundred and

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throughout the country. Returning veterans will go to the camps full use of British shipping and until six to eight months after final papers there and transporta- countries. tion home. If he is to be fur- It takes 75 trains, totaling 2,700 on American railroads. However,

airfields, roads, docks and the 2. Each man on furlough will its 10,000 men and 3,700 tanks, than it was at the peak period of like. The first equipment will be have up to about a month's leave. the stuff they need for these He must report back to the personnel center.

Some early units will leave Under this system it will take average troop transport can haul from Marsille and other Mediter- about three months to move a only 3,000 to 4,000. One of the ranean ports and voyage east by man from Europe to the United jobs will be to convert some cargo way of the Suez Canal. Depend- States, give him leave, get him carriers to troop ships. ing on where they are needed, equipped and back into a combat

ity in the War Department here After these first movements of would venture an on-the-record swell into a heavy stream by the

Everything will have to start Those coming home that way from deep inside France, Belgium, ized and men to be furloughed. railroad systems of those countries This is what will happen ac- are inadequate. Port facilities are still sharply limited. Ship-

1. From the ports where they ping must be used also to trans- struments of war will have to be disembark the men of both classes port civilian supplies to liberated specially packaged against the will be routed by train to a score of big Army "personnel centers" Europe and to feed the Pacific Pacific climate. The peak flow of materials to the Pacific there-

WHAT? MOVING TROOPS ing veterans will go to the camps captured German vessels as well V-E Day. TO BE BIGGEST JOB to be discharged, he will get his as all available ships of other Hauling the troops in this coun-

loughed, he will get transporta- passengers and freight cars, to Army transportation authorities move a full armored division with estimate it will not be greater trucks, jeeps, etc.

four freight trains to move the way for the invasion of Europe. Most of these troops will go | 3. After further training, the | 15,000 men of an infantry division Europe today.)

It takes 15 Liberty ships to carry 15,000 men a trip, but the

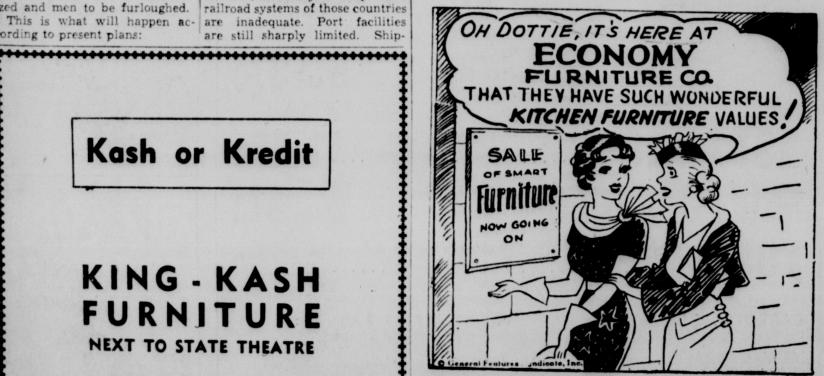
Men and equipment will not move out of Europe at the same

A few troops will start coming over the first month after V-E The trickle of men will ditioned in Europe. Many of the more delicate in-

transportation to East Coast ports It takes 29 passenger trains and when preparations were under-SAVE AT SONS LIQUOR BAR



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ESTATE DISTRIBUTED FROM JESSE \$15,784.97

From Proceeds

ing \$15,784.97 has been made by freshments were served. Valdo R. McCoy, trustee of the estate of Jesse Eyman, public Home For Easter

in the account filed in Probate Court, \$7,257.05 is from the In Springfield

same as those in the previous account, with exception of \$20,000 in War Savings Bonds from proceeds of Federal Land Bank bonds redeemed, and \$2,200 in

Under the distribution of proceeds made by McCoy, each Porter. township in the county receives \$297.62 from the stocks and bonds | Motoring

poor fund, and the Children's Bush of Clarksville. Home is given \$2,526.95 to be used to further the educational Home advantages of the children in the Mrs. Jose Charles, who spent home, such as done under provi- the winter at the home of Mr. and sions of the distribution for a Mrs. Fred Connor, of the Washnumber of years.

Total receipts from stocks and \$15,392.64 from the farm.

\$20,000 from Federal Bank bonds redeemed was invested in War Savings Bonds, it is noted. was \$8,321.14 for expenses, with duce peak revenues. \$750 paid to McCoy as trustee for administering the trusteeship, and \$369 from the stocks and bonds fund for similar service, or a total of \$1119 for his services during the year.

Of the total amount received from stocks and bonds, \$20,388.10 was paid out or reinvested. Total farm receipts were \$1,-

799.58 from all sources and including the balance carried over from last year.

Distribution from the stocks and bonds account was made as

Ashland College, \$1,000; Alice Kerns, \$100; Missionary Board of Brethren Church, foreign and home missions, \$897. superannuated ministers of Brethren Church,, \$1,141.65; Old Peoples and Children's Home, Flora, Ill., \$1,141.65; each township in Fayette County, \$297.62. Total, \$7,-

Distribution from farm pro-

Friends Church, \$200; Red Cross, \$25; county treasurer for poor fund, \$2,775.97; Children's Home, \$2,526.95; township trustees, \$300 each. Total, \$8,527.92.

Each year receipts from the estate are divided in almost similar proportion to the various organizations, etc., and the revenue from his estate, which has reached huge figures, has been used to advantage by all recipients. McCoy, personal friend

Jeffersonville News

Mrs. Belle Thompson

Mrs. Ora Allen was a gracious home in Jeffersonville. hostess to members of the Progress Club at her home on Wed-nesday, March 28. The president, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall County and Each Township

Receive Liberal Sums

Mrs. Leia Wissier, presided of the short business session. Mrs. the short business session. Mrs. and Mrs. Gale Gault of Bucyrus, Mrs. Anna Hugh and Mrs. Ollie prepared paper on "New Foods Gault of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

of their mothers, Mrs. Maud Fla. able purposes. of their mothers, Mrs. Maud Of the total amount distributed Zimmerman and Mrs. O. E. Fultz.

\$8,527.92 from the farm account. lis, Mrs. O. L. Wiseman and Miss and Miss Betty Hosler, of New guests were Mr. Bush's son and Miss Ann Smith and Miss It is noted in the report account Louise Booco, Miss Ruth Elinor Holland, and Miss Ann Emery of wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush Martha Straley, students at Capfiled that investments are the Wiseman were business visitors Bloomingburg spent Thursday in in Springfield on Saturday.

> Weekend Guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stackhouse, of Springfield, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stackhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

and \$300 from the farm proceeds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MaHoy or a total of \$597.62 from the and Miss Carrie MaHoy of Loyal Oak, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. From the farm proceeds the C. D. Bush spent Friday as county is given \$2,775.97 for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

bonds reached \$27,645.15, and under provisions of the will, and Jesse Eyman, was named trustee has performed the duties of trustee since that time.

Under his supervision the es-Paid out of the farm account and properly maintained to pro-

ington pike, has returned to her

Mrs. Lela Wissler, presided over entertained to Easter dinner, Mr. and Dehydration." This was followed by a most interesting paper, "Playful Clowns of the Sea," and Mrs. Harold Hormeli and Miss Hammer of Wilmington Distribution of proceeds totalby Mrs. Grace Lanum. A social Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Marshall of Jeffersonville.

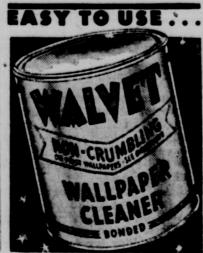
Traveling

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon stopped benefactor who died some 20 Miss Louise and Miss Helen enroute from Florida to Pontiac, dall, were Sunday dinner guests Stuckey. years ago and left his estate in trust, the income from which is to be distributed annually to charity and for other commend- their Easter vacation at the home winter together at Bradenton,

Enjoyable Time

stocks and bonds account, and Mrs. Ann Wiseman of Gallipo- Ruth Patton, of Jeffersonville, Columbus and attended a show, spending the night in Bloomingburg with Miss Emery.

Mrs. Ora Booco had as houseguests over the weekend, her daughters, Mrs. Robert Lower and children, Kay and Bobbie, of



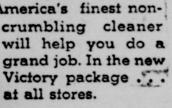
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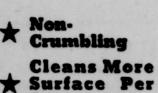
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Easter Guests Mr. and Mrs. Enze Thompson entertained over the weekend,

Bratten of Dayton. Easter Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beatty were non.

Chester Straley and Ester.

of Clarksville.

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and Mrs. Carrie MaHoy, of Royal children of Wilmington.

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Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. How- polis, was the weekend guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert AUDITOR REFUSES BILL ard Perrill and children, Vickie Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman and Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Warner and Debora of Dayton. Mrs. daughters, Ruth Elinor and Lois, Straley.

ington C. H., were calling on Mr. vacation at the home of her parand Mrs. Ulric Acton on Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilt. afternoon.

tertained to Sunday dinner, Mrs. Madison Mills. as guests, Mrs. B. B. Arnold, Mrs. Jessie Leasure, Wilmington Col-Chloena Bratten and Mr. C. S. lege, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leasure children of Jamestown, Mr. and of Londonderry, Mrs. Earl At- Mrs. Fred Reese and children of kins, Mrs. Paul Leasure and Dayton were Sunday dinner children, Larry, Peggie and Ver- guests of their parents, Mr. and

Sunday dinner guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Roller ville. of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and children of Cleveland were Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clar- lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry daughter, Mrs. Wayne Vannors- ence Stuckey and Mrs. Raymond

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard MaHoy Skinining, Mr. Skinining and

Oaks, Mich., were houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vannorslast week at the home of Mrs. dal, dean of Wilmington College. MaHoy's sister, Mrs. C. B. Bush attended services at the Metho-Miss Esther Straley and Miss and Mr. Bush, returning home on dist Church in Jeffersonville, Monday. Other Sunday dinner while visiting relatives.

> ital University, Columbus, spent Miss Anna Wiseman, of Galli- their Easter vacation with their

They entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow en- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Valentine of

> Mr. and Mrs. John Reese and Mrs. Willis Reese of Jefferson-

Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Straweekend guests of her parents, ley entertained to Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stuckey. Ad- their daughter, Miss Martha ditional guests on Sunday for Straley of Capital University, Co-Heironimus and son, Eddie, and Miss Grace Wade.

> The gum-secreting hairs on the buds of certain plants are called colleter.



COLUMBUS, April 5-(AP)-State Auditor Joseph Ferguson heads time and time again that I today refused payment of an \$18 would not honor bills for group

Director of Agriculture J. M. Hod-FOR GROUP LUNCHEONS son for 12 meals served members of the agricultural advisory board. "I have warned all department





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By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, April 5-(AP)-Uncle Sam continued to shape the 1945 pennant races today as threatened loss of First Baseman Nick Etten, last year's American League home run champion, struck a body blow at the hopes of the New York Yankees.

Etten's reclassification to 1-A was hardly a surprise to Joe Mc-Carthy. The Yank skipper had expected such tidings and planned accordingly but coming on top of similar news on Oscar Grimes and Johnny Lindell's imminent induction it may force considerable

re-examination. If Grimes also may be regular starter. goes, McCarthy will be up against it for a first sacker.

Kemerson Roser's six innings in yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox must have been some comfort to Marse heavily on the pitching staff.

Other Training Camps Boston Red Sox-Joe Cronin impressed by ground covering ability of Bein Steiner shifted the rookie to shortstop. Skeeter Newsome will go to third and Jack Tobin to second.

Boston Braves-Bob Coleman having trouble finding best outfield trio of many capable performers. Arrival of Elmer Nieman sent Ballhawk Carden Gillenwater to bench.

Philadelphia Athletics - Bobo Newsome nominated self to pitch season's opener for A's against Washington, old Connie Mack in phone call from his "personal"

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 5-(A')-Note to sports promoters, managers, athletic directors and others expecting to get a lot of topflight athletes beek right after On War Jobs the war ends: Forget it. . . Chick Meehan pointed this out the other day in explaining why the "other" proposed pro football 5-(A)-Finding replacements for league was making a mistake by starting pitchers Benny Galehouse OHIO BUDGET BATTLE signing coaches and players in and Bob Muncrief is Manager the services at fancy prices. . . Luke Sewell's biggest problem as The navy's announcement that the St. Louis Browns prepare to athletic talent will be concen- defend their first American trated in combat areas for the League title. the army's special services campaign ices won't be in any hurry to re- said today. lease a man who is useful to en- He has three good veterans to tertain enlisted men or to teach form the backbone of a starting them the games they'll be play- staff - Nelson Potter, Jack ing after the fighting ends.

Tribute To Wisdom

Keever. Cornell's not the same

As old Notre Dame, But they don't have to play those Jones and Al Hollingsworth.

Cadets. One-Minute Sports Page

baseball prospect before he took this training session.' up boxing. Tony's bout with The veteran Hollingsworth and Humberto Zavala at St. Nick's Rookie Jones are lefthanders. Al Albert L. Daniels (R) of Greentomorrow probably will do \$14,- won five, lost seven for the 000 at \$6 tops, which explains Browns last year while Jones won why he didn't stick with base- 10, lost six for Toledo, Lamacschool girl's basketball team, same club. Shirley won five, lost which reached the state final

Observation Post

school custodian.

Some experts see a connection between the resignation of Jimmy Byrnes as war mobilizer and the announcement that a new basewithin a couple of weeks. . .In team will open its 1945 season

training camp at Hartsville, S. C., "I see by the papers where some of the boys ain't been looking so good. Well, I'll be in Baltimore Sunday to work against the Ori-

over Detroit, rapping Art Houtteman, Les Mueller and Walter Wilson for 15 hits, Bill Dietrich, Ed to four blows.

St. Louis Browns-Relief man George Caster arrived to complete roster of expected players. Game and we'll be playing to win. with Toledo, postponed by cold, will be played today.

If Etten and Lindell go the Hopp failed to agree to terms with berger, Vermont Kennedy, Char-Yankee power of byegone days President Sam Breadon. Billy ley Schanz, Kewpie Barrett, Whit will be a one-man act by George Southworth said Blix Donnelly Wyatt and the rest make up one

Chicago Cubs-Charlie Grimm league. concerned about 13 absentees as game with Reds rained out. Phil outfielder in the league. Sure he wins—a forfeit from the P-38's. from 300 men to 500 under a bill Cavarretta due for weekend ser- strikes out a lot. He's a free ies, Claude Passeau in Chicago swinging hitter. Babe Ruth was

Joe, whose title chances lean Fritz Ostermueller said he would ter. start with club until induction

New York Giants-Pitcher Bain again classified 4-F, subject to and Garvin Hamner, Fred Daniels, Washington review. Joe Medwick Bitsy Mott and Ralph Caballero in New York for back treatment. have speed, hustle, ambition and Harry Feldman named to pitch determiniation. We're looking for Red Cross game against Dodgers Jimmy Foxx to play a lot of firs

Brooklyn Dodgers-Coach Clyde Sukeforth, 42, signed player con- Seminick, up from Buffalo, probtract to help catching staff. Mike ably will do most of the catching Sandlock and Les Webber report. In additon to Dimaggio, Pennock

including homer by Andy Semin-Washington Senators - Hillis Youthful Rookie

Naval Training Station, 8-7. Cleveland Indians-First Baseman Mickey Rocco came to terms, (A)-Still anxious to see his Cir due today freeing Ed Carnett and cinnati Reds in combat again Paul O'Dea for outfield.

Brown Aces

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April | scheduled exhibition game.

entertainment of service men The two righthanders who have during the remainder of the war both indicated they will remain bears out Chick's idea. . . Then on war jobs this year, won 22 there's the remark by an officer games during the 1944 pennant

branch: "Athletics will become | "It will be some time after the more and more important as season starts before my pitching combat becomes less." . . The serv- staff can be put in order." Sewell

Kramer and Sig Jakucki. This trio won 49 of the Browns' 89 victories last year. Potter's 19 Let's hoist one to young Ed Mc- triumphs was the third best

record in the league. A coach who is missing few bets. | Most likely candidates for the other two starting jobs are Al Lamacchia, Tex Shirley, Earl

"Lamacchia looks a lot better this spring than when here for trial last year." Sewell said. Tony Janiro, the Youngstown, "Hollingsworth has shown me his O., lightweight, was rated a good best work in two years during

> The Curlew, Ia., high chia won 12, lost three for the year. Governor Lausche takes the four for the champs.

tourney in Des Moines, scraped | The Browns have 13 mound the bottom of the girlpower bar- candidates in camp, all with at rel to make it. The team was least one year of class double A composed of two seniors, a junior, experimence. Sewell has besides 937; that adding the leftover \$4,a soph, a seventh-grader and a those already mentioned, rightsixth-grader. The coach was the handers Johnny Miller, George Caster; portsiders Weldon West, 1946, an increase of \$18,000,000 Sam Zoldak, Clyde Humphrey, over the previous biennium. Chet Johnson.

Bucks Book Opener

COLUMBUS, O., April 5-(AP)ball commissioner may be chosen Ohio State University's football one way Jimmy is well qualified September 22 at Iowa City with for the job. Even Judge Landis the Iowa Seahawks as an opposinever was tougher on horse rac- tion, the athletic board announced about \$500,000 in excess of the last night.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Clean Sweep GROWS FOR Is Turned In **PHILLIES** By Gremlins

By J. HERBERT ALTSCHULL

delphia Phillies would be a pennant contender in five years. Joining the wartime speedup Lopat and Joe Aynes held Tigers program, the Phils have entered

a bid for that flag this year. General Manager Herb Pennock says "we're an improved ball club "We could easily afford to trade

Al Gerheauser to the Pirates for St. Louis Cardinals-Johnny Vince Dimaggio, Kenny Raffensof the finest pitching staffs in the

"I think Dimaggio is the best the greatest slugger of all time Pittsburgh Pirates - Pitcher and he was a free swinging hit-

"Vince is going to hit a lot of home runs this season. "Our young infielders, Granville

base and help settle the boys." Veteran Gus Mancuso and And Philadelphia Phillies — Curtis has Outfielders Jimmy Wasdel Bay slammed three hurlers for Coaker Tripplett, Rene Montea 7-6 edge. Phils picked up 14 hits, gudo and Rookie Vance Dinges.

Layne's pinch homer with two on helped Senators shade Norfolk To Hurl for Reds

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 5major competition, Manager B McKechnie planned today bank on an 18-year-old his the Chicago Cubs.

The youngster is Herman Weh-Handicap meier, who will be pitted against veteran Paul Derringer, starting his fifteenth major league season. Rains washed out yesterday's

WARMS UP AS SENATE APPROVES DANIELS BILL

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The governor is confident the Legislature will adhere to his recommendation for schools.

"I feel quite certain," he said, jobs.

School finance is one of the raid." most complicated issues in the ing expenses in the 1943-44 bi-

ennium ported the subsidy provided in Dayton, all Democrats. 1943-44 for current operating expenses totaled \$102,700,000. On sue, the Senate approved and sent this basis, the bill pased by the to the House a bill prohibiting the

the 1944-45 school year. Senator summation. school bill, contends the entire band and wife from working for eight million was to be spent last position that \$4,000,000 of the

amount was to be spent in 1945. Therefore, the governor holds that the actual outlay for the 1943-44 biennium was really \$397,759,-000,000 to the Daniels bill makes available \$115,039,000 for 1945 and

Daniels' position is that the true yardstick for schools needs is the \$55,246,000 which the Legislature appropriated for 1944 (including all the extra \$8,000,000); that if the same rate were continued for the 1945-46 biennium, the total would be \$110,492,000, and that his proposal of \$111,000,000 is just

1944 rate of state school support. Opposition to the Daniels bill was voiced in the Senate only by Senator William M. Boyd (D) of Cleveland, who described the amount as excessive but said few senators dared oppose the measure because the school interests backing it constituted the "most powerful group" in the Legis-

lature. Senator Daniels said he could name other groups more powerful. He said the additional funds were needed to meet higher operating costs of the schools and to increase teachers' salaries so they

The top-flight Gremlins scored WILMINGTON, Del., April 5- a perfect clean sweep over the (A)-Robert M. (Bob) Carpenter Aeronauts in Wednesday night's

lied by the Flying Fortresses against the Bombers. Both teams had one blind bowler and the bombers came within an inch of taking the first game from the

The game Owls rolled the match recommended for passage last anyway with Oma Warner coming out with the highest score.

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Handicap Totals .

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	Purcell	95	116	140	351
	Robinson	120	128	116	
y	Underwood	124	123	136	383
-	Coffman	113		93	321
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	Larrimer		98	68	
	Oswald	80	120	77	277
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"that upon careful examination of Senator Clingan Jackson (D) of ed a village. We saw a group of all the facts and figures, it will be Youngstown told the Senate that Japs being bossed by some large found that the amount I have rec- "if there must be a raid on the blonde men. They talked Nip and

ment even about how much the \$111,000,000 was not sufficient. state gave the schools for operat- The four who voted against the

Before taking up the school is- our rubber boat we entered. Senate contemplates an increase of taxation department from making assessments, with certain excep-Last year the Legislature ap- tions, against sales tax vendors on propriated an extra \$8,000,000 for sales four years after their con-

The House passed and sent to field, co-author of the current the Senate a bill prohibiting hus-

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any state department except the welfare. The measure, which would not become effective until six months after the war's end, is sponsored by Rep. Pat J. Dunn (D) of Tuscarawas County.

The House also passed a bill exempting war veterans from paying the 50-cent fee for peddlers' licenses.

The Senate conservation committee recommended passage of a bill carrying \$100,000 for the purchase of 3,500 acres in Hanover The Gremlins had no trouble at all in rolling winning scores in all three games.

The Helicopter and Glider keglers turned in the only contested match of the evening, with the Helicopters winning the end games and the Gliders walking home with the middlewin.

Another triple victory was tallied by the Flying Fortresses against the Bombers. Both teams bill carrying \$100,000 for the purchase of 3,500 acres in Hanover Township, Ashland County, for a soldiers' memorial forest. The author is Senator Tom V. Moorehead (R) of Zanesville.

The Ohio State Chamber of Commerce expressed opposition to the bill passed by the Senate which would increase the appropriation for public schools by \$6, 780,000.

The Chamber of Commerce said the Bombers. Both teams the increase would boost the bill passage of a bill carrying \$100,000 for the purchase of 3,500 acres in Hanover Township, Ashland County, for a few minutes. The May contract was about steady but the off options at times were down more than a cent. At the finish wheat was ½ higher to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.12½. Oats were down ½ to 1½. May \$1.12½. Oats were down ½ to 1½. May \$1.23½. Oats were down ½ to 1½. May \$1.23½. Oats were down \$1.12½. Oats were down \$1 Chicago White Sox—Opened may have whiffed one when he session of the API Women's bill carrying \$100,000 for the purexhibition series with an 8-0 win predicted in 1944 that his Phila- League at the Main Street Alleys. chase of 3,500 acres in Hanover

The Chamber of Commerce said the increase would boost the state's appropriation for schools for the next biennium \$17,000,000 over 1943-44.

The state highway patrol would be authorized to increase its force from 300 men to 500 under a bill recommended for passage last night by the House highways committee.

Rep. Craig D. Slagle (D) of Gallipolis, the author, said the additional strength was needed to cope with extra heavy traffic after the war ends.

Conn—May \$1.12½; July \$1.08½, July 5.67½, July \$1.08½, J The Owls had an easy three be authorized to increase its force

after the war ends.

DEMANDS FOR MINERS UPPED BY LEWIS AS **NEW CONTRACT SOUGHT**

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The New York sessions were recessed until Tuesday to permit the operators to study the demands. One was for a 10-centation the battalion assaulted Simara three days later and captured it, killing all of the more than 100 Japs with virtually no losses. The that would add about \$5,500,000 to the \$60,000,000 the United Mine to the \$60,000,000 the United Mine Workers would receive from a soft coal royalty.

While absenteeism in soft coal mines declined yesterday, it still was widespread as Lewis returned to Washington to pick up negotiations with bituminous operators.

Failure to agree on contract negotiations would send the entire case to the War Labor Board for decision on Lewis's demands. the operators to study the de-

68 68 68 204 for decision on Lewis's demands.

The chances are considered that before the month is out the anthracite negotiations also will be abandoned and the War Labor Board asked to decide that case

FOUR YANKS ELUDE JAPS wiped out with the loss to us of BY HIDING IN ISLAND CAVE

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would not quit to take higher-pay which was to assault the island and clean out the Nips-we skirt- BYRNES IS CRITICIZED

beach with the Nips after us.

Markets and Finance

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Eggs doz
Heavy Hens lb
Legborn Hens lb
Fries tb
Roosters lb

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

60-400 lbs \$14.65, 140-160 lbs \$13.50. 20-140 lbs \$13.66 Sows—\$13.75 down.

(Union Stock Yards Sale Wednesday)

WASHINGTON C. H., April 5-

Salable sheep, 4,500; total 4,500; lambs active, steady to 15 higher, bulk good and choice fed wooled west-

Cager Killed on Iwo

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 5-

Red Bird Faces Army

OXFORD O., April 5-(AP)-Art

Rebel, Columbus Red Birds' slug-

ging outfielder, will take a draft

physical examination at Cincin-

nati April 24. He previously ws

classified 4-F for stomach ulcers.

Dead Stock

Removed.

Prompt and Clean

Service.

notified the college.

Cattle Receipts, 177 head. Very active

WASHINGTON C. H., April 3-

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, April 5—AP—Profit cashing following several days of rising prices caused earlness in grain futures markets today. Offerings increased after announcement that Russia had denounced its neutrality pact with Jenan.

mouth the tide came up and cov-CINCINNATI, April 5-AP-(WFA) Hogs 2000, active, steady; early clearance good and choice 140-400 lb. ered it. We perched up on rocks Hogs above the water line and sweated out the Japs and the tide. Towards dusk I swam under water out beyond the surf for a look around. The Nips were scrambling around the hill hunting us. But just before dark they left and when the tide lowered we got the boat out, ran the surf and escaped."

With the aid of their information the battalion assaulted Simara

tion the battalion assaulted Simara clipped lambs averaging 90 lb. \$16.

for two days, got all information needed on enemy strength and positions, and withdrew undetectpositions, and withdrew undetected. Once they lay for two hours on a hill above Rombion town within 200 yards of the Nip garrison headquarters building.

When the island was assaulted in force almost 80 Japanese were wined out with the least two winds. within 200 yards of the Nip garri-

Others on Beach's patrol were AFTER DANGEROUS MISSION Pfc. Joseph Soos, Jr., 3601 East Chicago, Ind.; Pfc. Kenneth La (A)-Marine Lt. Earl Fisher, an Rosch, 215 W. 24th St., Wilming- all-Ohio basketball player at Witton. Del.

FOR RESIGNING WAR JOB

WASHINGTON, April 5-(AP)ommended is fair and reason- surplus, I would like to see legis- were supervising the slaughter of The right of responsible officials lation like this constitute the cattle stolen from the Filipinos. to resign from key war assign-"Things went along all right for ments while workers are expected Senator Joseph T. Williamson us until some dogs got our scent. to stay on their jobs is questioned Legislature, and there is disagree- (D) of East Liverpool said the We had to cut and run for the by Rep. Earl Lewis, Republican

from St. Clairsville, O. "When we slid down the bank Hitting specifically at James bill were Boyd and Senators Emil onto the beach I stumbled onto Byrnes, who resigned as war Bartunek and Frank S. Day of the cave-just at sea level. It mobilizer, Lewis said "resigna-The department of finance re- Cleveland and Edward Welsh of didn't look like much of a hiding tions in high places will set a bad place but it was the only one. With example for thousands of war workers who also would like to "Before the Japs found the cave prepare for peacetime living."

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We have a carload of - - -GOVERNMENT FEEDING WHEAT Some SHELLED CORN Also - Scott's Hybrid Seed Corn

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My son having been inducted into the Armed Forces, I am selling my entire herd of cows and heifers at Public Auction at O. W McCoppin farm at Carmel, 12 miles east of Hillsboro on State Route 70, and 4 miles south of Rainsboro, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1945 Beginning at 12:30 P. M. 45—HEAD OF CATTLE—45

1 Brown Swiss cow, extra heavy milker, 10 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, giving good flow milk, 6 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, giving good flow milk, 10 years old; I red cow, extra good milker, 4 years old; 1 Jersey cow, heavy milker, 10 years old; 1 Black Jersey, just freshened, 5 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, giving good flow milk, 5 years old; 1 Jersey cow, heavy milker, 4 years old; 1 roan cow, heavy milker, 5 years old; 1 roan cow, giving good flow milk, 4 years old; 1 white Shorthorn cow, giving good flow. 7 years old; 1 red whiteface, heavy milker, 8 years old; 1 Jersey cow, heavy milker, 5 years old; 1 red cow, heavy milker, 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow, heavy milker; 7 years old; 1 red Shorthorn cow, giving good flow, 7 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, heavy milker, 5 years old; 1 Holstein cow, giving good flow milk, 5 years old; 3 Holstein cows, with calves by side, each 4 years old; 1 roan heifer; calf by side, 4 years old; 1 brindle cow, calf by side, 5 years old; 1 red cow, calf by side, 6 years old; 1 whiteface cow, calf by side, 6 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, calf by side, 4 years old; 4 heifers, with first calves, just freshened, extra good; 8 long yearling heifers, to freshen October 1; 4 springer Holstein second calf; 1 Jersey cow, with two calves, 10 years old; 1 Red Poll cow, to freshen October 1, 4 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, pasture bred, 7 years old. These heifers were saved from the

ONE WHITE FACE BULL Coming two years old, eligible to register.

15-18 Ten gallon cans and 3 strainers TERMS-CASH

W. H. Kisling and O. W. McCoppin

LOCAL MARKETS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 5-AP-Selected

stocks attracted timid buyers in today's market but numerous leaders
were neglected in another of the slowest sessions since last September.
Earnings, dividends and individual
situations inspired light demand although the majorty of customers
seemed to prefer a stand-off position
pending war developments.
The ticker tape frequently was motionless and only 190,000 shares registered by midday. Fractional gains
and losses were pretty evenly split
near the fourth hour.

stocks attracted timid buyers in to-

Must License Boats

COLUMBUS, April -(A')-Boat owners must obtain licenses by May 1 for craft use on inland lakes, the State Division of Conservation and Natural Resources reminded today. Permits may be



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tenberg College in 1943, died of wounds received on Iwo Jima, his parents at New Philadelphia have

PICTURES

Fayette Fertilizer "SWING TIME Phone 21911 Wash C H HOLIDAY" Reverse Charges A. James and Son

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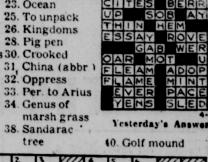
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1. Real-estate broker 2. Leather flask

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also thank Rev. George and Rev. Beverly for their consoling words and all who sent flowers, the singers. We also thank Cox and Parrett for their efficient service.

WILLIAM ROBINSON

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Announcements

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Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Leather tool case and tools Stamped D. P. & L. Reward. Please return to Dayton Power and Light Office.

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LOST-License plate, 993 K. S. Finder please call 32951.

Special Notices

BIRD Houses and lawn chairs for sale or made to order. Also furniture re-paired or refinished. TOM SMALLEY WORK SHOP, 520, East Paint Street.

RADIO and aweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 22561. 227tf

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Pair of child roller skates, size 3 shoe. Writ BOX 19 c-o RECORD-HERALD. 5 WANTED TO BUY-Wool, CLIFF BURR, phone 2271, Bloomingburg.

WOOL

Wool house near Moots and Moots Court Street

FOREST ANDERS Res. 23592

WANTED TO BUY-5 or 6 room mod

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED Washings, no ironing Phone 26634. WANTED-Used baby play pen. Cal

WANTED-Immediately, room in private home for storage. Phone 7382 evenings.

WANTED-Paper cleaning to Well experienced. Call 26523.

WANTED-Roofing spouting and fur-nace repair work. M. C. Hutchison 720 North Street.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10 Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—1937 Lincoln Zephyr Se-dan at \$100 under ceiling, \$495, CARROLL HALLIDAY, Washington

Automobile Service

BRAKES RELINED, automobile work. ROBERT MAAG, 1045 E

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1941 - 74 Model Indian Chief with sidecar. New tires, windshield fully equipped and in perfect running order.

Priced Right

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BUSINESS

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IF IT'S TO BE done we can do it. Wanted—painting, wall paper cleaning and general contracting, 14 years experience. Phone 27072.

PIANO Tuner - H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781. Miscellaneous Service 16

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EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Corn huskers; field 1 mile from Washington C. H. CARROLL HALLIDAY.

WANTED—Cashiers. Experienced or unexperienced. See Mr. Newkirk ALBERS SUPER MARKET. 53

LILLIAN TAYLOR

WANTED — Experienced waitresses
Apply Isaly's. puller, also truck driver, coal and ice delivery. Call or write LAKE COAL and ICE CO., Dayton 8. 56 WANTED-Farmhand, must be able to do all kinds of farm work. Refer-

ences from 2 last employes. Box D. S., care Record-Herald. 4911 227tf WANTED-Lependable lady to do housework at Fayette Rest Home FOR SALE-Pedigreed fruit trees.

WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry,
age no bar to employment.

14tf FOR SALE-Roasting hens. Pressed
or on foot. Call 20697.

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Situations Wanted

WANTED—Job as handy man, experienced as truck driver, some experience as auto mechanic. Write Box 599 care Record-Herald. 54

EIGHT CENTS A year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or Berlou pays for the damage. DOWN TOWN DRUG. 53

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

Write Box 24, care 41tf FOR SALE—One bay saddle mare.
Gaited, CLYDE PAYTON, Leesburg Phone 24. FOR SALE-Buck rake, with power

lift, auxiliary truck wheels made for F-20, will be easy to mount on any Row Crop Tractor, ROBERT ANDERSON, Greenfield, Ohio, Phone 50X2. FOR SALE—International corn plant-er with tongue, truck and fertiliz-er attachment. Phone 20205.

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Reasonable Prices

Call 2519 for Service

WILSON'S

SEMI-TRAILER and tractor. Phone FOR SALE—Richland seed beans, Appleton corn shredder, registered Guernsey bull. Date Wilson, Rt. 1. Washington C. H., Ohlo. 54 HARDWARE

FOR SALE-15 sides of harness, lines and bridles. ED BUTLER, South Solon, Ohio. 66 FOR SALE—Onver 7-ft, tractor disc in good condition. New discs and new 431f

FOR SALE-360 bushel Columbia seed oats high test. Phone 29356. FOR SALE-52 seres of corp on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 3241. New Holland. 251tf

Livestock for Sale FOR SALE-2 Chester White boars.
CARROLL HALLIDAY, Washington
C. H. 55

PRESH DAIRY COWS at sensible prices. J. RANKIN PAUL, phpone 23321.

FOR SALE

17 Head of Registered Shorthorn Cattle Cows run in age from 2 years old to 5 years.

One White Bull Sired by Milky Way Master and out of Oak Shade Missie, extra good.

Six cows with calves by side. Four to freshen early summer. Cows are all Bang, T.B. tested and sold subject

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FOR RENT—House in the country.

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FOR SALE—Shoats, 10 head, one lit-ter. Weight about 100 lbs. each, J. McBrayer, Stookey Road. Call 29453. FOR SALE-6-year-old gray mare Call 29174.

FOR SALE—One bay saddle mare, child broke. HUGH ROLFE, Rt. 2.

PAULINE VANCE

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts, low, thick body, easy feeding type, eligible to register. CHARLES A. MILLER. Call 3552, New Holland.

REGISTERED HEREFORD buils, \$125 to \$200, 6¼ miles west on 8C s. Phone 20821. BEA-MAR FARMS. 2771f

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire male hogs and gilts. Come early for good selection. HARRY V. HEATH, telephone 2536, New Holland.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW!

Every Ward Chick comes from a U.S. Approved Flock and Hatchery! They're bred-up for top-production and have a strong infusion of pedigreed high-egg strain blood! Priced for savings, even famous R.O.P. sired chicks!

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FINANCIAL

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WANTED—Woman for egg department. Must comply with U. S. E. S.
Reg. CUDAHY PACKING CO.

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WANTED—Engineer, firman, ice puller, also truck driver, coal and ice delivery. Call or write LAKE

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FARM LOANS—I can now refinance your present farm ioans on long term contracts at 4 percent interest with privilege of paying loan off in three annual payments, our company paying all costs, such as attorney paying all costs, such as attorney paying all costs. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments, our company paying all costs. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying all costs. Such as attorney paying all costs. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying all costs. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying loan off in three annual payments. Such as attorney paying lo

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

WANTED—Corn huskers from the stalk, throw on ground, 20 cents a bushel. ROBERT W. HAINES. Snowhill Pike, phone 20166.

WANTED—W.

22 Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE

High grade white pine door

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FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment. Call 33955 mornings.

FOR RENT-3-room furnished spart-ment, one square to center of town, Phone 27221.

They, Ray R. Maddox NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Christena Wingo, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Minnie Locklear has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Christena Wingo. late of

Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

Apartments For Rent

RUSSELL WARNER

112 RATS KILLED with package "111 for Rats," harmless, CARPENTER'S or WILSON'S HARDWARE.

WHKC, Mystery House
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WHIO, News
WBNS, WBNS Presents
5:45-WLW. Lewell Thomas
WHKC Tom Mix
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WHIO, World Today
WBNS, Werld Today
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WHKC, Paul Frank
WKRC, News. McCarthy SCREEN DOORS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Leia. Thompson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jose Dawson, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN.

Judge of the Probate Court,

March 27, 1945 Attorney Ray R. Maddox

RADIO, Wards Airline Cabinet med-el; excellent condition; guaranteed O. K. 140 Fairview Ave. 54 FOR SALE—De LAVAL separator No. 14. Only been in use about 30 days. Call 1586 Leesburg, Rt. 2. SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

ARAB MOTHPROOF doesn't stain, is odorless and coloriess. Effective against moth damage in clothing for 2 whole years. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. CRAIG'S SECOND FLOOR

4878—Thomas J. Elliett
And by the Guardian of the fellewing wards, to-wit:
1800—Edna Fay Leach
1800—Audrey Leach
Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of
Practice of said Court, that, on the
28th day of April, 1945 at 10:00 A. M.
the Court will examine said accounts AVAILABLE, April 20th two room front furnished apartment. Bath, sunporch, garden, nice location. Low rental, Post Office Box 221.

wit:

Being part of Lot 449 in Bereman's Addition to the town (now City) of Washington C. H., Ohio, Beginning at a stake corner to Martha Backenstoe in the line of Temple Street 89% feet from the southwest corner of lot No. 448 at the intersection of Temple and Bereman Streets; thence northwest 34 feet with the line of Temple Street to a stake corner to Frank Wrestler; thence in a southerly direction with said Wrestler line 82½ feet to a stake in the line of a 7½ foot alley; thence in a northwesterly direction with the line of said alley 34 feet to a stake corner to Martha Backenstoe; thence with said Backenstoe line and parallel with Bereman Street 82½ feet to the

FOR RENT-Lovely sleeping room for one or two people. Also sleeping room for one person in a modern home. Call 23861 mornings. 50-tf

WHIO, Si Burich
WBNS, News
WLW, News Reporter
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WKRC, Dick Nesbitt
WHIO Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Johnny Jones

6:30-WLW, The Lion's Rear WHKC, Dinner Music WKRC, Waitz Time WHIO, Mr Keen WBNS, WBNS Presents 6:46-WLW, H. V. Kaltenpers WHKC, Fulton Lewis

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WBNS. World Today
T:00-WLW. Frank Morgan
WHKC. Frank Singiser
WKRC. Frank Singiser
WKRC. Frank Singiser
WBNS. Jack Kirkwood
WHIO. Suspense
7:15-WHKC. Aladdin's Lamp
WKRC. Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:20-WLW. Dinah Shore
WHKC. News and Harmony

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

WBNS, Mr. Keen WHKC, Agatha Christie WBNS, Death Valley Days 1:55-WBNS. Bill Henry 1:00-WLW, Bing Crosby WHKC, Singiser WHKC, Singiser WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WHIO, Maj. Bowes Amateurs WBNS, Suspense 1:16-WKRC, News

WHKC, Curt Massey

3:30-WLW, Village Store
WHKC, Agatha Christle
WBNS, Death Valley Days
WHKC, Treasure Hour of Song 9:00—WLW, Abbott and Costello WHKC, Gabriel Heatter

WHKC, Gabriel Heatter
WKRC, News
WBNS, Morton Gould
WBNS, The First Line
9:15—WKRC, Washington Views
WHKC, Paul Schubert
9:36—WLW, Rudy Vallee
WKRC, Symphonic Swing
WHKC, Treasure Hour of Song

WHKC, News, Bert Stille WKRC, News, WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show WBNS, First Line WLW. Behind World Front WKRC Fulton Lewis. Jr., Nows

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9:45-WKRC, Swingtime

9:45-WKRC. Ohn W Davis 10:00-WLW, General Edmond

WBNS, Corliss Archer WBNS, Here's Romance

WBNS, Here's to Romance
WENS, Music of New World
WBNS, News
WHIO, Wm. L. Sanders
WKRC, Johnson Famfly
11:00—WLW News, Robert Parker
WHKC, News
WKRC, News WHIO, Listen to Lawrence WBNS, News

SPRINGFIELD SELECTED DUROSEAL BRANCH SITE

11:06-WBNS, Music Tou Want 11:15-WHIO, OPA Forum WLW, Orchestra WKRC, Counting Sheep.

SPRINGFIELD, April 5-(A)-The Duroseal Corp., a subsidiary of the Shellmar Products Co. of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Pasadena, Calif., today announced leasing of the five-story King-Brain Building in downtown Springfield. The building will house a branch plant for the manufacture of packaging materials for foreign shipments. the announcement said

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

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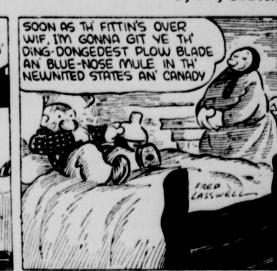
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EDGAR MARSH—10 acres with good improvements located 1½ miles south of Sabina on the Hornbeam Pike. Beginning at 2:00 P. M. E. W. T. Sale conducted by The Balley-Murphy Co.

Rooms For Rent

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JUNE TROUT

Radio Programs

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY. APRIL 7
W. H. KISLING-O. W. McCOPPIN
—Sale of dairy cattle at the McCoppin
farm, at Carmel, 12 miles east of
Hillsboro on State Route 70 and
miles south of Rainsboro. 12:30 P. M.
Ove. Swisshelm, Auct.

D. L. FENNER-Sale of Harness

Horses and Turf Equipment, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H Ohio, 1:30 P. M.

The ADAMS and BROWN COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Sale of Registered Hereford Cattle, Brown County Fairgrounds, Georgetown, O.,

Fred Reppert, auctioneer: Sam B

Joe Gordon, auctioneer.

Marting, sales manager.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FOR RENT-House in country. tricity. Phone 27732.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 ROY O. LONG-117 acre farm, to gether with personal property, located 6 miles southwest of Wilming ton on the old Cincinnati Pike near Hale's Corner. Personal property Hale's Corner. Personal property sells at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2 P. M. E. W. T. M. E. W. T.
Sale conducted by The BaileyMurphy Co.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
LOREN JOHNSON—Administratorsale, estate of Emma Duncan. Household goods at Rock Mills. 1:00 P. M. Leslie Curtin Auct.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
ELMER HAGLEY—Closing out sale
of live stock and farm equipment.
One mile east of Washington C. H.
on Route 22, 12 o'clock. SATURDAY, APRIL 21
J. A. PURTELL and SONS—EARL
HARPER and SON and J. L.
STUCKEY—Poland China Fall Boars
and Gilt Sale, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
Robert Minshall, auctioneer.

MRS. GEO. BOGGESS—Sale of Household Goods, 703 Sycamore St. Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. M. W. Ecke, Auct.

Thursday .. WLW. News WHKC, Al Parlin WKRC, News WHIO, Do You Know 6:15-WLW, Crossicade Cafe
WHKC, Superman

WHIO, Miami Valley Warriors WKRC, Superman 5:30-WLW, Lum and Abnor WHKC, Mystery House

Estate of Jose Dawson, deceased, otice is hereby given that Lela

Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF FILING AND

Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 18586-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

4790—Elmer McCoy
4801—Forrest M. McCoy
4802—Mildred Louise McCoy
4842—Harry L. Janes
4873—Orlan J. Rodgers
4878—Thomas J. Elliett
And by the Guardian of the follow-

28th day of April, 1945 at 10:00 A. M. the Court will examine said accounts and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10504-35 of the General Code of Ohio.

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge

RELL G. ALLEN, Judge. March 27, 1945. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE GOUNTY, OHIO
S. E. Cox. Admr. of the estate of Margaret Anna Bishop, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Cox and Parrett, et al.,

Washington Ave. adults only.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harry Darling, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles
Holahan has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harry Darling, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
RELL G. ALLEN.
Judge of the Probate Court.
Fayette County, Ohio.

NO. 4959

Jarch 27, 1945

ttorney, Ray R. M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday. April 7, 1945, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the South Door of the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described Real Estate, situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being part of Lot 449 in Bereman's Washington C. H. a stake

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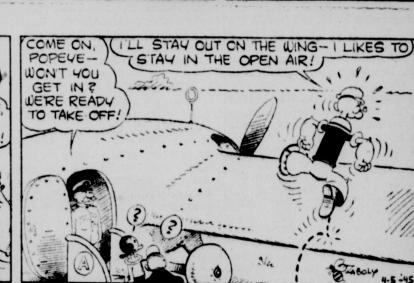












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STAR TO PORTRAY THE





By Wally Bishop

with said Backenstoe line and parallel with Bereman Street \$2½ feet to the place of beginning.

This is in the name of Anna Lake, her maiden name and is located at 809 East Temple Street.

Said premises were appraised at \$1,350.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. No. 4956 March 20, 1945 Breeders of these cattle-Schoedinger and Rector. Attorney, N. P. Clyburn NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Comfort E. Baker, deceased. Notice is hereby given that
G. D. Baker has been duly appointed Owned by ROOFING AND PAINTING— Have your roofing and painting done now. MATSON Call 3912 New Holland. G. D. Baker has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Comfort E. Baker, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELLI. G. ALLEN,

Judge of the Probate Court,

dower. J. D. FLYNN Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day State Route 22 between New Holland and Williamsport, O. of sale. Said premises will be sold free of S. E. COX.
Admr. of the estate of
Margaret Anna Bishop.
Clyburn, attorney. Fayette County, Ohio. Phone, West Court House 4346. No. 4957 March 20, 1945 Attorney N. P. Clyburn

MIAMI ALUMNI MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Prof. George Rider of Miami University Will Be The Speaker

fiami Alumni Association meets closes on April 14. Sunday at 6:30 P. M. in the home

J. Hilty, president of the asso- lays. ciation said. He added that if any Miami alumni did not receive an invitation they were to consider themselves welcome to the din- Helfrich, 1 1-2 acres, West Hol- pleasure to know that the people

The covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 P. M. fast time, it Cora B. Elliott, half of lot 35, was pointed out. Each family is Washington Imp. Co. addition. asked to bring table service and a

be named at the meeting. Hilty said Present officers of the association are: Hilty, president; Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, vice president Lyda L. Bohnert, lot on Market and Mrs. John Alton, secretary- Street.

meeting are: arrangements, Stephen C. Brown, Miss Marjorie Evans and Karl J. Kay; reception, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, Miss 840, Millwood. Marjorie Evans, Trop Junk, Jess Mrs. John Case Jr.; nominating, considerations. Mrs. Willard Bitzer, V. F. Crawford and Mrs. Glen L. Smith and food, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. VAUDEVILLE SHOW Glen Smith, Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Mrs. V. F. Crawford, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Mrs. Eldon Lust, Mrs. Ruby Fountain, Miss Ruby Lee Hold-ren, Mrs. Harold McCoy and Mrs.

EDWARD E. THACKER DIES IN SABINA

Friday at 2 P. M.

died Wednesday at 7 P. M. at his show. home in Sabina. He had been ill

five years ago.

strong of Cuba and one brother, Batson and Mrs. Ben Garringer. Frank Thacker of Fort Payne,

in the Lees Creek Cemetery. home at any time.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. E. ROBINSON

Rev. Arthur George and Rev. Miss Louise Warner. E. E. Beverly were in charge of the services. The many flowers were cared

for by Wilma Harper, Florence Harper, Ruth Harper and Minnie Miss Monnet Dickerson and Miss

the Garden," with Mrs. Alta Thompson. Estel at the piano.

Pallbearers were Omer Harp-Clifford Sidders, Roscoe Vandine, hower, and Earl Armstrong. Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under the direction of Cox and Parrett.

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County Courts

County Treasurer Willis McCoy estate taxes in Fayette County is well up to the amount expected at this time in the semi-annual pay-

for this period total \$165,000 although part of this amount includes a full year's payment by several real estate owners who decided to pay the taxes due next Prof. George Rider, director of June also while paying the sohealth and physical education at called December taxes. A total of and at the front are winning the Miami University, is to be the \$206, 510 in taxes is to be collect- fight, we are looking to you and peaker when the Fayette County ed for the tax paying period which other organizations at home to

conomics rooms at Washington those who have not yet paid will written by Lt. (jg) Robert G. help themselves as well as his of- Hall, USNR, to the Conner Farm Invitations to 60 families of fice by paying before the last day Women's Club thanking them for alumni, former students and pres- or two of the collection period in one of the Navy kit bags the club ent students have been mailed, W. order to avoid confusion and de- made for the Red Cross.

Opal Louise Elliott, et. al., to Clement L. Elliott to Cora B. Elliott, 1-9 interest in lot 35, Officers for the next year will Washington Imp. Co. addition.

Floy E. Lightle to Ben Ackley, ot 19, Fairview addition. Martha L. Minshall, et. al., to

Roy Fradd, et. al., to Raymond Hoover, et. al., 1-2 acre, Jefferson township.

Francis O. Jenkins, et. al., to Charles C. Sheppard, lots 403 and

Francis O. Jenkins to Charles PVT. ROBERT OSBORN Maddux, Harold Craig and Hugh C. Sheppard, lots 403 and 840 in Sollars; music, Karl J. Kay and Willard addition, \$1 and other

STARS EAGLE PARTY

Men from 'This Is the Army' Cast Are Featured

of the USO show, "Flying Varie- bullet under his kneecap was so ties" and former members of the serious amputation was consid-Funeral Services Will Be Held the Eagles' potluck dinner at the Osborn will be sent to a hospital lodge hall, Wednesday night.

Besides the soldiers, Betty Lou couple of days. and her singing Vibraphone and He is now at Cantini Hospital in Edward Ellsworth Thacker, 81, two dancers were on the floor Garden City, New York, after

with a heart ailment for some Bernard Matson, Mrs. Frank The first news of his being in the A former resident of Reeseville, bert Bailey, Mrs. Randall Morton, when he called his wife from Thacker had moved to Sabina Mrs. Norris Crissinger and New York. Mrs. Osborn is a teach-Frank D. Smith. The food was ar- er at Sunnyside School. Surviving besides his widow are ranged by Mrs. Paul Cummings, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Arm- Mrs. Dorothy Meredith, Mrs. Joe ice a year and had been overseas

Funeral services will be Friday English, Mrs. Dennis Welsh, Mrs. Red. Cross. at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Robert Speakman, Mrs. Joe Huff, Home. Rev. J. C Williams, pastor Miss Bonnie E. Warner, Mrs. of the Sabina Methodist Church, Frank D. Smith, Mrs. Wallace wil be in charge. Burial will be Perrill, Mrs. Harry Bauman, Mrs. Randall Morton, Mrs. Wrey Bev-Friends may call at the funeral ens, Miss Lucille Rolfe, Mrs. Walter Custer, Mrs. Norris Crissinger, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Andrew L. Haynes, Mrs. Delbert Secrets. Miss Donna Osborne, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Percy Shaffer, Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Aaron Dailey, Mrs. Ernest Roush Phillips Robinson were held Wed- Mrs. James W. Summers, Mrs.

MARGERINE COLORING TABOOED BY COUNCIL

was recorded at the Union Town- fersonville. He has been in serv-Edna Dickerson sang the two ship Farm Bureau Council III ice for a year and has been overhymns "When I Have Gone the meeting Wednesday night at the seas since last fall. Before enter-

cil will be May 1 at the home of School. er, Harley Harper, John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Icen-

FIGHTING MEN

He states that payments todate Letter to Conner Farm Women Brings Challenge From Navy Officer

"While the boys on the seas

Treasurer McCoy urges that That is an excerpt from a letter

The letter follows in full: "Thank you so much for the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS package or ditty bag full of so Michael Helfrich to Stanley many useful gifts. It is a great at home are thinking of us. I can speak for all the boys in my gun crew in this matter as they often speak of the generosity of the American Red Cross and also the Canadian Red Cross. The latter furnished us with the only presents received last Christmas

> "While the boys on the seas and at the front are winning the fight we are looking to you and other organizations at home to win the peace.

"Thank you again and again for your thoughtfulness and diligent

COMING BACK HOME

He Calls His Wife from New York Wednesday

Back in the states after over three months in hospitals in three countries is Pvt. Robert J. Osborn, son of Mrs. Robert J. Osborn, 113 East Paint Street. The vaudeville troupe featuring Pvt. Osborn was wounded on

Arturo and Johnny, two members Christmas Day. A machinegun deniably the feature attraction of still on the flat of his back, Pvt. at 2 o'clock. close to home within the next

being treated for his wound in processional and recessional. Tables were decorated by Mrs. Belgium, France and England. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Hyer, Mrs. Ro- states came Wednesday afternoon

Pvt. Osborn has been in serv-Women who won prizes at the journey by plane he told his wife the Washington Cemetery. dinner party were Mrs. Walter in a phone call given him by the

PFC. S. F. SPURGEON **WOUNDED IN ACTION**

Second Wound Is March 3 in Germany

nesday at 2 P. M. at the Gregg Russell Estep, Mrs. Nellie Ford, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pfc. Spencer F. Spurgeon, 21- recreation. Street Church of Christ in Chris- Miss Wilma Wright, Mrs. Ruth Noah Spurgeon of Williamsport, Matson, Mrs. Emmett King and was wounded in action March 3 Cockerill, Mary Anna Allen, Since the first of the year. The Cockerill. first wound was January 22 in

> A vote against removing color- Pfc. Spurgeon is the husband of were served after the Wednesday ing restrictions on oleomargerine Mrs. Freda E. Spurgeon of Jef- meeting. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ing the service he worked on a farm near Jeffersonville. He is a The next meeting of the coun- graduate of Wilmington High

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



Fayette County Boys

Mary M. Carr, 801 East Temple He recently returned after one Street, was recently promoted to year's service in the South Pacithe rank of private first class in the European Theater of Opera-

Sgt. Paul R. Huchison was recently awarded the good conduct medal for one year's excellent service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Huchison, route 5, this city.

Samuel H. Roush, seaman first class, U. S. Navy, has just reurned to Great Lakes, Ill., having spent a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roush, route 2, Leesburg.

Clarence Yahn has been promoted from seaman first class to radar man third class, at Norfolk,

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR MRS. IDA BARR Lakes.

This Is The Army" cast, was un- ered, it was reported. Although ducted by Rev. George B. Parkin

tiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Eastern Gate." She was accom-

Crone, Mrs. Dorothy Crone, Mrs. Clara Carnegie and Miss Ida Mae

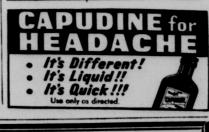
Crone, Harry Crone, Roy Downs, rent registration in Clinton Coun- creation of the aristocracy of Martin Crone, Howard Mock and since October. He made the return John Parker. Interment was in

the home of Mrs. Ralph Pope.

Mary V. Wilson, secretary; Joy

in Germany, his second wound Rosann Armbrust and Marjorie

will be on April 25 at the home of Now in a hospital in France, Mrs. Ralph Pope. Refreshments



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Mrs. Mildred Mickle has re-

Lawrence Mickle has been pro-

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while serving in the Philippines.

McKinley Avenue, has been pro-

ing an 18 day furlough with his

wife and son, Jimmy at Jefferson-

ville. He recently completed gun-

ner's mate schooling at Great

Sgt. and Mrs. Willard W.

in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt Carlisle recently returned

structor at a paratroop training

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Carey C. Carlisle.

Pvt. Ralph D. Carr, son of Mrs. | Va., relatives here have learned.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ida Barr gathered at the Hook Funeral Home to pay their final tributes at funeral services con-Mrs. Virginia Flint sang "Beau-

panied by Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Jr. Mrs. Marian Gage played the The many floral remembrances were cared for by Mrs. Mary

The pallbearers were Charles

JO ANN POPE PRESIDENT OF NIP AND TUCK CLUB

JoAnn Pope was named presilent of the Nip and Tuck 4-H club Wednesday night when it met at Other officers named were

Eleanor Krouse, vice president; Cockerill, treasurer; Donna Lou Wilson, press reporter; Janet Parrett and Harriett Cunningham,

Members of the club are Judy Acton, Joretta Armbrust, JoAnn The next meeting of the club



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> Juniors' Misses' Women's STEEN'S

SOUTH CHRIST CHURCH **GUARD COMPANY** SATISFACTORY, services will remain on slow time during April, Rev. Edward J. Cain, the pastor, said today. The decision was made at a meeting **INSPECTOR SAYS** of a board of the church. **MONTGOMERY IS**

Capt. Don L. Caldwell of Fifth Service Command Inspecting Officer

Fayette County's Company H of the Ohio State Guard today has a satisfactory rating after the annual inspection Wednesday night in the Armory.

Capt. Don L. Caldwell of the fifth service command in Columbus was the inspecting officer. The inspection included ratings on efficiency in the field (such as Brown, WHS principal, said to- old. helping out at the Portsmouth day. flood), equipment and records. The company is inspected annualwent to George Hall 180; Mark

While there is a "very satisfactory" rating higher than the Wills of Jeffersonville, 171; Winisatisfactory tag the company here received, few companies ever receive it, Capt. Charles V. Sex- Nisley, 162; Mary Stephenson of ton, explained. "They just don't Bloomingburg, 155 and James get that good," he said. Of the 60 men in Company 51

were at the Armory for the inspection, Capt. Sexton said. He explained a list of the personnel of the guard company was not The test covered English, History, ceived word her husband, Sgt. available. Other officers are Mathematics, Science and Read-First Lt. Arthur H. Matson and ing. Second Lt. John T. Thomas. Visiting officers were Col.

Earl W. Brannon of Columbus, He has been overseas since July, regimental commander; Lt. Col. Albert B. Rankin of London, battalion commander; Lt. J. K. Hud- died at his home, 702 Rawlings Word has been received that son and Lt. J. R. Martin of Street Wednesday at 5:10 P. M., Homer D. Henry, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry, 214

MARGERINE COLORING moted from petty officer third to petty officer second OPPOSED BY COUNCIL Staff Sgt. Raymond F. Bush has returned to the Army Air Base

at Tonopah, Nevada, after spend- Paint Group III Meets With Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl

Going on record as being opposed to coloring oleomargerine before its sale, the Paint Township be announced later. Farm Bureau Council III met "Buck") Carlisle arrived Wed-Wednesday night with Mr. and nesday to spend a few days furlough at the home of Mrs. Walter Mrs. Elmer Simerl.

A review of the council's activ-Cartwright in this city, and also ities during the past year was given by Mrs. Frank L. Green. She pointed out the apprehension under which the council was organafter spending two years on active ized and the growing interest in He is now stationed as an inits activities by its membership.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The next session of the council will be held May 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles WILMINGTON - Two hundred | Cook.

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Jones of Bloomingburg, 153. Brown said each of the eight boys and girls will receive a certificate of award from the state department of education. INFANT DIES WEDNESDAY AN HOUR AFTER BIRTH Joseph Ellsworth Oyer, Jr., Surviving are his parents, Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth Oyer; four sisters, Margery Lee, Joan, Linda Lou and Bobbie Jean; two brothers, Hughey and Ronald Allen, all at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hudnell and Mr. and Mrs. William Oyer, all of Washington C. H. The child's father is ill and is at a base hospital in Rome, New

PFC. GEORGE HOTT STAYS ON SLOW TIME **WOUNDED IN ACTION** South Side Church of Christ

New Holland Boy Had Been in Service Since August

Pfc. George H. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hott of New Holland, was seriously wounded in FIRST IN TESTS action in Germany March 24, a war department telegram notifield his wife, the former Betty Jo Marvin, of New Holland. WHS Senior Scores Highest in

No details concerning Pfc. Hott's wound were given in the telegram. Mrs. Hott was assured she would receive more informa-Barton Montgomery, WHS tion however.

Scholarship Exam

questions on the test. The next

seven places in order of rank

fred Hoppes of Good Hope, 164;

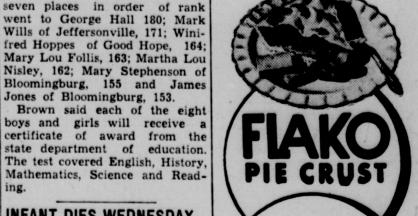
one hour after his birth.

Funeral arrangements, in

charge of Cox and Parrett, will

York.

senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. In service since August, Pfc. W. W. Montgomery, rated first Hott had been overseas since among 31 senior boys and girls January. Before entering the who took the annual general service he was a farmer. Pfc. scholarship test at the Washington and Mrs. Hott have one son, High School March 9, Stephen C. Gary, who is a year and a half Barton rated 209 out of the 300



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